

Capitalism Faces Suicide, Says Roosevelt

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight; gentle to moderate wind; mostly northeast in interior.

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Betty"—Tues., Thurs. and Fri., 11:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE 3600
FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS

Santa Ana Journal

MURDER TRY ECHO OF STRIKE

Skinny Skribbles



Around
And
About
Town

With
C. F.
(Skinny)
SKIRVIN

If the thief who broke a child's heart Christmas eve by stealing her presents off the Christmas tree has a thread of mankind left, he will return them, either directly or anonymously. This little child had saved her pennies to buy presents for loved ones. They were literally pennies from heaven, so far as she was concerned. Of course the monetary loss was restored, but the gifts, which were a part of her affection and sympathy, were missing. It does seem strange that there is in the human system those sadistic tendencies which inflict such sorrow upon the innocent. It is especially pathetic when the joy of a child is concerned. I do not know where the penalty is to come from for such a crime, but the Good Book says it "were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck," than to offend one of these little ones.

Yep, I heard the 1938 welcome. Same old noise but a lot of new voices joined in the celebration.

And Ralph Allen also wants to know how soon the Shell Oil company is going to find oil in the Anaheim section. Ralph is doing the watchful waiting part in the search for black gold. He's closer to it than I am so he can do more of the watching. However, I'm in a sympathetic mood, and if he is included in a new field it will also make me feel better as his property is closer to mine. I know what a happy new year would mean to both of us.

Val Clark is wearing glasses. Said he had to have 'em so he could read his a, b, c's.

Not that it makes any difference, but I want to approve of the selection of Cecil Marks to succeed R. D. Flaherty as executive secretary of the Orange county Farm Bureau. He has both the practical and the sympathetic touch for the job. Been in farm bureau work for a long time. Fulfilled a lot of the journalism for the organization's publication. Pleased, and I don't owe him anything. So this item in no sense is paying an obligation. He just deserved the place for which he was selected.

And then there was the fellow who canceled his New Year celebration dates because his mother-in-law arrived from the north.

The best servant in your house is the one you never compliment. You press a button or turn a switch and there is an immediate response. You couldn't do very much without this servant. He works for you day and night. Never takes a vacation, and gets only a reasonable wage. His name is electricity.

Well, we're on the way. You choose your own highway for 1938. If you have not benefited from the mistakes of 1937 you'll make the same ones over again in 1938.

Recipient of so many wishes for a Happy New Year that some of them have been forgotten, but I do remember the one offered by Ray Taylor. It was so equine, and I don't mean unique.

Lyman Farwell puts a considerable sum of money in a Valencia orange grove, because he is a good business man and believes in the investment. Isn't it strange, that about the time some one tells you there is nothing selling that a few big deers are in the grove, not only restores your faith, but nullifies your pessimism.

Lot o'boys I encountered New Year insisted that happy daze were here again.

New Year felicitations went to John Osterman from brother Elks. He is slowly convalescing from serious injuries sustained when run over near his ranch by an automobile. The Happy New Year greeting was signed by as many fraternal brothers as could get their signatures affixed to the card. The thoughtful act was from W. C. Jerome. When you

PEACE POLICY ADVOCATED IN SPEECH

FDR Urges Stronger
Defense for Nation

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt told congress today that "misuse of the powers of capital" must be ended "for the capitalistic system will destroy itself through its own abuses."

At the same time he called upon both capital and labor to cooperate with the government in working out the welfare of the nation. Both groups, he said, should realize that "power and responsibility go hand in hand."

"Chiefly because of the need of national unity in ending mistakes of the past and meeting the necessities of today, we must carry on," Mr. Roosevelt said. "I do not propose to let the people down. I am sure the congress of the United States will not let the people down."

In the message which he delivered personally to a joint session of the house and senate the President disclosed that a balanced budget is out of the picture for the next fiscal year. He said, however, that his budget estimates would show a "further decrease in the deficit."

For international affairs the President projected a policy of peace "in a world where stable civilization is actually threatened." But he declared that in this day of "unpredictable treaty obligations" "on the part of others" this nation must be "adequately strong in self-defense."

"World peace through international agreement," Mr. Roosevelt said, "is most safe in the hands of democratic representative governments—or, in other words, peace is most greatly jeopardized in and by those nations where democracy has been discarded, or has never developed."

The message, one of the longest of the administration, totaling about 4000 words, covered the whole field of major legislation for this session, as well as business policies and international affairs.

SPANISH BOMBS KILL NEWSMAN

ZARAGOZA, Spain, (AP)—Edward J. Neil, Jr., Associated Press war correspondent with the Spanish insurgent armies, died yesterday of shrapnel wounds he suffered Friday while reporting the insurgent counter-offensive on the Teruel front. The 37-year-old, white-haired war correspondent failed to rally after blood transfusions, administered at the Red Cross hospital here, 100 miles north of Teruel.

He was the third to die of wounds caused when a 75-millimeter shell struck an automobile in which four correspondents were seated at the village of Caude, five miles from Teruel.

Bradish Johnson, Harvard graduate and correspondent of the magazines "Spur" and "News Week," was killed outright, and E. R. S. Sheepsheads of Reuters (British News Agency), also brought to Zaragoza, died Friday night. Harry Philby of the Times of London was injured slightly.

2 Killed, 18 Injured as Death Haunts Highways

SAILOR MAY FACE MURDER CHARGES

Two Women Victims
Probably Fatally Hurt

Orange county nursed a collective hangover today as it looked back with sobering horror at the bloodiest New Year in its history.

A little boy and an elderly woman lay dead—
Two more women were believed dying—

A sailor faces possible manslaughter or murder charges—
Sixteen more pleasure-seeking celebrators injured in nine crack-ups scattered over the county and spread through the entire holiday week-end.

Four motorists arrested for drunk driving—
Mrs. Matilda C. Ford, 71, 201 East Tenth street, died instantly when she and a companion, Alice C. Wilson, about 70, of the same

UTILITY LOANS GIVEN OKEH

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The supreme court ruled today the government could make loans and grants for publicly owned electric plants.

Secretary Ickes, the Public Works administrator, said the decision would affect construction of 52 power projects costing \$84,026,288 for which his agency had allotted \$30,191,944 as loans to be repaid and \$21,674,408 as federal grants.

Constitutionality of the government's activity was challenged by the Alabama Power Company and the Duke Power Company. They sought to enjoin federal financing of projects in four Alabama municipalities and at Buzzard Roost in Greenwood county. S. D. Justice Sutherland delivered the opinion. He dealt first with the cases brought by the Alabama Power company.

The justices announced no dissent and said that Justice Black concurred in the result.

PROBE OF TVA DEMANDED BY SENATOR NORRIS

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Senator Norris (Ind., Neb.) asked the senate today to conduct a general investigation of the TVA authority.

The investigation would be made by the federal trade commission, which would seek to ascertain whether "dissension" among directors of the TVA had interfered with the agency's operation. The study also would be designed to go into any efforts of private utilities to hamper TVA operations.

Did You Notice That Thermometer?



Proving that summer spent New Year's Day at Newport-Balboa, Barbara Miller, Ruth McGavran, Alberta Sparkes and Virginia Thompson point to the thermometer registering 68 degrees, actual temperature of the water in the harbor. Twenty-two persons and a black dog, "Tippy," took part in a "dunking" party in the bay Saturday, with Gus Tamplais and Frank Crocker in charge of the swimming event.

MITCHELL BLASTS AMES

A scathing denunciation of the juvenile home, labeling Judge H. G. Ames "unethical" for using a shorthand reporter and deploring purchase of two National Geographic magazines, came to light today.

Author of the blast, written to the probation committee, was Supervisor John Mitchell, board committeeman for the home, who charged the committee had not consulted supervisors on policy and hiring.

Mitchell shied away from the committee's meeting Thursday night, which he was to address, because Judge Ames and Court Reporter L. E. Ross were to attend. His criticisms were answered today by Mrs. R. W. Marvin, Anaheim, secretary of the committee. Among other complaints of Mitchell

Ankron Baby Wins Honor as First 1938 Arrival

Meet Santa Ana's No. 1 1938 baby: He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ankron, 905 Cypress street, an unofficial checkup with nearby hospitals revealed today.

The Ankron baby arrived at 10:57 a. m. New Year's day, the only Jan. 1 birth reported this year.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen A. Moody, San Juan Capistrano, lost the honor by nearly 12 hours by "jumping the gun" and arriving at noon Friday.

'LEFTY' SEEKS DIVORCE

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, pitching ace of the New York Yankees, planned today to set up residence in Reno, Nev., within a stone's throw of the busy divorce court.

SOLONS FACE HEADACHES

WASHINGTON, (AP)—These are the topics most likely to command a major share of a congressional attention in the session starting today:

Farm—Crop control bills have passed senate and house, and a compromise must be worked out before the legislation is sent to the White House.

Wage-Hour—Bill returned by house to labor committee may be revised in modified form.

Housing—Both chambers have passed bills, and a conference committee must work out a compromise.

Regional Planning—Committees still considering measures to create seven regional planning agencies.

Taxes—Revision of entire tax structure, including business taxes

WARLORD OF CHINESE STEPS DOWN

New Conservative
Government Formed

military leader — Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek — stripped himself of civil administrative responsibilities today and concentrated his efforts on effectively resisting the Japanese invaders.

It was made known simultaneously that China is training, behind the lines, a new army of 800,000 men to support the 90 divisions—approximately 800,000 men—trying to hold back the Japanese horde today.

Chiang Kai-Shek became commander in chief of the army and temporarily took charge of the navy while Finance Minister H. H. Kung, succeeding him as president of the executive Yuan, assumed working.

The bullets were fired from a 32-caliber automatic revolver from a distance of about 30 feet, deputies said.

Luna, who also was threatened during the strike, was shot a year ago as he was leaving his home early one evening, and deputy sheriffs said they suspected strike agitators in both cases.

70 REGISTER AT JOB OFFICE

Approximately 70 Orange county unemployed persons applied this morning at 501 W. Fifth street for compensation as provided by the state unemployment reserves commission, bringing the total to nearly 200 persons in the county who have appeared, according to Ray Ferguson.

Beginning today, all persons who have registered to the present will start their waiting period during which time they must apply weekly at the local employment office for work. If by the end of the fourth week they have not received employment and they are otherwise eligible for unemployment compensation, the Sacramento office will start the procedure of making the payments to them.

After five weeks from registration such persons will receive payments as provided for by the unemployment payment act.

Officer Gets Man After 2-Year-Chase

Deputy Sheriff McKelvey had trailed Warren Case of Orange for two and a half years, after Case forfeited bail in a nonsupport case. Saturday McKelvey was parking his car in Los Angeles; Case walked by. McKelvey arrested him; the prisoner got a three-month term for contempt of court.

PARDON FOR KILLERS

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—Governor Frank F. Merriam indicated today he will grant a reprieve to John and Coke Brite, Siskiyou county slayers.

CREW BOSS SHOT DOWN IN LA HABRA

Second Victim of Same
Gun, Say Officers

Attempted murder of a La Habra picking foreman—apparently with the same gun that wounded another picking crew boss just a year ago—today had sounded a new echo to the bloody 1936 citrus strike. Evaristo Diaz, picking foreman at the Murphy ranch whose life was threatened during strike riots a year and a half ago, is recovering in Whittier hospital today from wounds caused by two bullets fired at him from close range by an unidentified assailant Friday night.

The bullets were believed to have come from the same gun which injured Antonio Luna Dec. 22, 1936, under similar circumstances. Diaz was walking out the rear door of his brother's store in La Habra when four shots sounded. One of them struck him above the heart, the other struck his left arm. Though inflicting a painful chest injury, the former bullet was deflected by a rib and Diaz is expected to recover.

Questioned by Deputy Sheriffs S. J. Duhart and Walter Dungan, the picking foreman said he could not identify his attacker, but he said he had been threatened during the strike when his crews continued working.

The bullets were fired from a 32-caliber automatic revolver from a distance of about 30 feet, deputies said.

Luna, who also was threatened during the strike, was shot a year ago as he was leaving his home early one evening, and deputy sheriffs said they suspected strike agitators in both cases.

HEFLIN TOO ILL TO CAMPAIGN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Flery J. Thomas Hefflin was too ill to leave his room today on the eve of his "comeback" attempt to win another seat in the U. S. senate.

The colorful 68-year-old politician—one of the south's last frock coated, elder day statesmen—and two other candidates have made pending New Deal legislation an issue in their fight for the seat vacated by Justice Hugo L. Black's elevation to the supreme court.

The other candidates in tomorrow's election are Representative Lister Hill (D., Ala.) of Montgomery, who is seeking "renomination" after 15 years in the lower house, and Charles W. Williams of Wilsonville, a self-styled "dirt farmer" who is a newcomer to the Alabama political scene.

P. O. RETURNS SHOW INCREASE

There's no business recession indicated in the receipts at the Santa Ana postoffice. Postmaster Frank Harwood stated there was \$1560.20 more revenue collected in December 1937 than for the same month in 1936 and the total receipts for 1937 exceeded the 1936 figure by \$12,556.53. In general, the postoffice here did the biggest business in its history.

In 1936 postal receipts ran \$179,247.08 and in 1937 they struck a new high with \$191,803.61 pouring into the local office's coffers. The fourth quarter returns for 1937 showed a gain of \$1802.81 over the previous year, notwithstanding the fact that \$5000 worth of stamp business attending the national election in 1936 was not available in 1937.

Farley's Office Loses Money

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Postmaster General Farley reported today that postal revenues reached a new high in the year which ended last June 30, but he said his department had a gross deficit of \$46,614,732.

Revenues totaled \$726,261,109, expenditures \$772,875,842. Farley said \$40,000,000 was added to expenses by the 40-hour-work law for postal employees.

The Journal's Resolution for the Coming Year

(EDITORIAL)

Even a newspaper should make a new year resolution now and then. Here's ours for 1938:

Resolved, to call a spade a spade.
We're thinking especially about the courthouse and some of the disclosures which came out of it during the last 12 months. They weren't so very pretty.

During our earlier days in Santa Ana we don't know how many citizens took occasion out of a clear sky to tell us, "We have, and always have had, here the highest grade of personnel in our county offices. We are very fortunate indeed in the way our county business is conducted."

You hear such statements repeated in many quarters even yet. It's an idea that has been skillfully and thoroughly and persistently instilled. Purposely instilled by persons who had a motive to instill it; complacently accepted and repeated by comfortable and easy going neighbors.

Maybe the Pollyanna statement is true, though we're not so sure of it as we were for a time after

hearing the old-told testimony of older residents.

In fact, we feel rather certain it's NOT true in all cases, maybe not even true in general, though of course it is true as applied to some office holders and some departments of the county business.

On the contrary, we are inclined to think that under the narcotic influence of the idea quoted above, the public has allowed to grow up in certain parts of the courthouse a system which ISN'T so good. We suspect even in spots there has been a considerable development of entirely legal though ethically questionable methods of milking the public treasury for private purses.

We suspect there is a great deal of nepotism, that practice of loading the public payroll, if you are an official, with relatives and in-laws.

We feel certain that a few outworn practices, such as the fee system, which more progressive counties have discarded, have been kept on here just to make the controlling clique more solid and happy.

The net result is that Orange county is pretty well run, but not nearly so well run as a lot of our leading citizens like to make out, and not so well run by far as it should be. The tax rate is plenty high, the per capita expenditure plenty high. Yet, the pay schedules for the working staffs are nothing to brag about; the service rendered the public by some departments is not up to the standards set in other places. We have a moderately well operated county set-up where we should have the best.

The Journal is not going out on a muckraking campaign. Nevertheless, if we do see some muck which a county officer has spattered on the walls of his department, we're not going to write a pretty piece referring to it as whipped cream. If we run into a spade, we're not going to blush and simper and call it a point-settia; we'll call it a spade.

For the time has come, it seems to us, for Orange county to get the topnotch sort of government it ought to have, the kind we've talked about but not achieved.

ROOSEVELT HITS 'WRONGFUL' BUSINESS PRACTICES IN SPEECH

PRESIDENT MAKES PLEA FOR PEACE

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's address to congress today follows:

To the congress of the United States:

In addressing the congress on the state of the union present facts and future hazards demand that I speak clearly and earnestly of the causes which underlie events of profound concern to all.

In spite of the determination of this nation for peace, it has become clear that acts and policies of nations in other parts of the world have far-reaching effects not only upon their immediate neighbors but also on us.

NATION AT PEACE

I am thankful that I can tell you that our nation is at peace. It has been kept at peace despite provocations which in other days, because of their seriousness, could well have engendered war.

The people of the United States and the government of the United States have shown capacity for restraint and a civilized approach to the purposes of peace, while at the same time we maintain the integrity inherent in the sovereignty of 130,000,000 people, lest we weaken or destroy our influence for peace and jeopardize the sovereignty itself.

It is our traditional policy to live at peace with other nations. More than that, we have been among the leaders in advocating the use of pacific methods of discussion and conciliation in international differences. We have striven for the reduction of military forces.

URGES STRENGTH

But in a world of high tension and disorder, in a world where stable civilization is actually threatened, it becomes the responsibility of each nation which strives for peace at home and peace with and among others to be strong enough to assure the observance of those fundamentals of peaceful solution of conflicts which are the only ultimate basis for orderly existence.

Resolute in our determination to respect the rights of others, and to command respect for the rights of ourselves, we must keep ourselves adequately strong in self-defense.

There is a trend in the world away from the observance both of the letter and the spirit of treaties. We propose to observe, as we have in the past, our own treaty obligations; but we cannot be certain of reciprocity on the part of others.

LAUDS DEMOCRACY

Disregard for treaty obligations seems to have followed the surface trend away from the democratic representative form of government. It would seem, therefore, that world peace through international agreements, is most safe in the hands of democratic representative governments—or, in other words, peace is most greatly jeopardized in and by those nations where democracy has been discarded or has never developed.

I have used the words "surface trend," for I still believe that civilized man increasingly insists and in the long run will insist on genuine participation in his own government. Our people believe that over the years democracies of the world will survive, and democracy will be restored or established in those nations which today know it not. In that faith lies the future peace of mankind.

NEW GOVERNMENT

At home, conditions call for my equal candor. Events of recent months are new proof that we cannot conduct a national government after the practice of 1787, or 1837 or 1887, for the obvious reason that human needs and human

G. O. P. to Control Cincinnati Council

CINCINNATI, O. (AP)—Republicans gained control of Cincinnati's city council today, electing James Garfield Stewart, mayor. Stewart succeeded Russell Wilson, a "charismatic" who helped found the city manager plan here, and had served eight years as mayor.

desires are infinitely greater, infinitely more difficult to meet than in any previous period in the life of our republic. Hitherto it has been an acknowledged duty of government to meet these desires and needs. Nothing has occurred of late to absolve the congress, the courts or the President from that task. It faces us—as squarely, as insistently, as in March, 1933.

Much of trouble in our lifetime has sprung from long period of inaction—from ignoring what fundamentally was happening to us, and from a time-serving unwillingness to face facts as they forced themselves upon us.

GREAT FORCES

Our national life rests on two nearly equal producing forces, agriculture and industry, each employing one-third of our citizens. The other third transports and distributes the products of the first two, or performs special services for the whole.

The first great force, agriculture, has been the producer of timber, minerals and other natural resources—went forward feverishly and thoughtlessly until nature rebelled and we saw deserts encroach, floods destroy, trees disappear and soil exhausted.

At the same time we have been discovering that vast numbers of our farming population live in a poverty more abject than that of many of the farmers of Europe whom we are wont to call peasants; that the prices of our products of agriculture are too often dependent on speculation by non-farming groups; and that foreign nations, eager to become self-sustaining or ready to put virgin land under the plough, are no longer buying our surpluses of cotton and wheat and lard and tobacco and fruit as they had before.

THREE REMEDIES

Since 1933 we have knowingly faced a choice of three remedies. First, to cut our cost of farm production below that of other nations—an obvious impossibility in many crops today unless we revert to human slavery or its equivalent.

Second, to make the government the guarantor of farm prices and the underwriter of excess farm production without limit—a course which would bankrupt the strongest government in the world in a decade.

Third, to place the primary responsibility directly on the farmers themselves, under the principle of majority rule, so that they may decide, with full knowledge of the facts of surpluses, scarcities, world markets and domestic needs, what the planting of each crop should be in order to maintain a reasonably adequate supply which will assure adequate prices under the normal processes of the law of supply and demand.

NATIONAL INSURANCE

That means adequacy of supply but not glut. It means adequate reserves against the day of drought. It is shameless misrepresentation to call this a policy of security. It is in truth insurance before the fact, instead of government subsidy after the fact.

Any such plan for the control of excessive surpluses and the speculation they bring has two enemies. There are those well meaning theorists who harp on the inherent right of every free born American to do with his land what he wants—to cultivate it well—or badly; to conserve his timber by cutting only the annual increment thereof—or to strip it clean, let fire burn the slash, and erosion complete the ruin; to raise only one crop; and if that crop fails, to look for food and support from his neighbors or his government.

That, I assert is not an inherent

SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued from Page 1)

are localized by four walls it's mighty nice to have the mail man leave a letter which lets you know that the fellows on the outside are lookin' in.

How about that first check you wrote? Now be honest! Didn't you use a "T"?

After getting a surplus of the nauseating sentimentality over radio in the way of love-lorn vocalization, it is refreshing to hear something both comforting and substantial in the way of music. Popular music, so-called, is of the transient type. It is accepted quickly and as readily forgotten to make way for something more of the same kind. It's like the house built upon the sand—no foundation. What picked a comparison was the inspiring program by Willard Bassett and Ruth Armstrong Sunday evening over KVOE in which they offered old familiar songs and hymns. Willard's fine tenor voice, and the accomplished pianist, made up a combination which delighted a large radio audience. It is to be regular 15-minute Sunday evening feature over KVOE at 9 o'clock. If you have some favorite hymn or old familiar song you would like Willard to sing for you, send in your request to the station over which he appears.

right of citizenship. For if a man farms his land to the waste of the soil or the trees, he destroys not only his own assets but the nation's assets. Or if by his methods he makes himself, year after year, a financial hazard of the community and the government, he becomes not only a social problem but an economic menace. The day has gone by when it could be claimed that government has no interest in such ill-considered practices and no right through representative methods to stop them.

The other group of enemies is perhaps less well-meaning. It includes those who for partisan purposes oppose each and every practical effort to help the situation, and also those who make money from undue fluctuations in crop prices.

COST OF PROGRAM

I gladly note that measures which seek to initiate a government program for balancing the budget are now in conference between the two houses of the congress. In their final consideration, I hope for a sound consistent measure which will keep the cost of its administration within the limits of current government expenditures in aid of agriculture.

The farmers of this nation know that a balanced output can be put into effect without excessive cost and with the cooperation of the great majority of them.

If this balance can be created by an all-weather farm program, our farm population will soon be assured of relatively constant purchasing power. From this will flow two other practical results: the consuming public will be protected against excessive food and textile prices; and the industries of the nation and their workers will find a steadier demand for wares sold to the agricultural third of our people.

HIGHER PAY

To raise the purchasing power of the farmer is, however, not enough. It will not stay raised if we do not also raise the purchasing power of that third of the nation which receives its income from industrial employment. Millions of industrial workers receive pay so low that they have little buying power. Aside from the undoubted fact that they thereby suffer great human hardship, they are unable to buy adequate food and shelter, to maintain health or to buy their share of manufactured goods.

We have not only seen minimum wage and maximum hour provisions prove their worth economically and socially under government auspices in 1933, 1934 and 1935, but the people of this country, by an overwhelming vote, are in favor of having the congress—this congress—put a floor below which industrial wages will not fall, and a ceiling beyond which the hours of industrial labor shall not rise.

HITS OPPOSITION

Here again let us analyze the opposition. A part of it is sincere in believing that an effort must be made to raise the purchasing power of low-paid industrial workers is not the business of the federal government. Others give "lip service" to a general objective, but do not like any specific measure that is proposed. In both cases it is our while to wonder whether some of these opponents are not at heart opposed to any program for raising the wages of the underpaid or reducing the hours of the overworked.

Another group opposes legislation of this type on the ground that cheap labor will help their locality to acquire industries and outside capital, or to retain industries which today are surviving only because of existing low wages and long hours. It has been my thought that, especially during these past five years, this nation has grown away from local or sectional selfishness and toward national patriotism and unity. I am disappointed by some recent actions and by some recent utterances which sound like the philosophy of half a century ago.

LOW INCOMES

There are many communities in the United States where the average family income is pitifully low. It is in those communities that we find the poorest educational facilities and the worst conditions of health. Why? It is not

Pioneer Santa Ana Woman Dies

A pioneer resident of Santa Ana, Mrs. Josephine Dessery, of 1078 West Second street, died in St. Joseph's hospital on Saturday after a brief illness. She was 78 years of age.

Mrs. Dessery was born in St. Joseph, Mo., and came to California in 1880. She was a resident of Santa Ana for 35 years, and of Orange county for 42 years. The Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the First Congregational church, will officiate at the funeral services to be held from the Smith and Tutill chapel at 10 a. m. interment will follow in Fairview cemetery.

She is survived by one son, C. E. Dessery of Santa Ana; one daughter, Miss Edna L. Dessery of Taft; and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Powers of Clarendon, Ia.; and Miss Helene Peterson of Santa Ana.

because they are satisfied to live as they do. It is because those communities have the lowest per capita wealth and income; therefore, the lowest ability to pay taxes, and, therefore, inadequate functioning of local government.

Such communities exist in the East, in the Middle West, in the Far West, and in the South. Those who represent such areas in every part of the country do their constituents ill-service by blocking efforts to raise their incomes, their property values, and therefore their whole scale of living. In the long run, the profits from child labor, low pay and overwork enure not to the locality or region where they exist but to the absentee owners who have sent their capital into those exploited communities to gather larger profits for themselves. Indeed, new enterprises and new industries which bring permanent wealth will come more readily to those communities which insist on good pay and reasonable hours, for the simple reason that there they will find a greater industrial efficiency and happier workers.

STARVATION WAGES

No reasonable person seeks a complete uniformity in wages in every part of the United States; but any reasonable person seeks an immediate and drastic change from the lowest pay to the highest pay. We are seeking, of course, only legislation to end starvation wages and intolerable hours; more desirable wages are the result of an overhauling of the product of collective bargaining.

Many of those who represent great cities have shown their understanding of the necessity of helping the agricultural third of the nation. I hope that those who represent constituencies primarily agricultural will not underestimate the importance of extending like aid to the industrial third.

Wage and hour legislation, therefore, is a problem which is definitely before this congress for action. It is an essential part of economic recovery. It is the support of an overhauling of the day's support of our people in every walk of life. They have expressed themselves through the ballot box.

URGENT ACTION

Again I revert to the increase of national purchasing power as an underlying necessity of the day. If you increase that purchasing power for the farmers and for the industrial workers—especially for those in both groups who have least of it today—you will increase the purchasing power of the final third of our population—those who transport and distribute the products of farm and factory, and those of the professions who serve all groups. I have tried to make clear to you, and through you to the people of the United States, that this is an urgency which must be met by complete and not by partial action.

If it is met—if the purchasing power of the nation as a whole—in other words, the total of the nation's income—can be still further increased—other happy results will flow from such increase.

HUGE INCOME

We have raised the nation's income from thirty-eight billion dollars in the year 1932 to about sixty-eight billion dollars in the year 1937. Our goal, our objective is to raise it to ninety or one hundred billion dollars.

We have heard much about a balanced budget, and it is interesting to note that many of those who have pleaded for a balanced budget as the sole need now come to me to plead for additional government expenditures at the expense of unbalancing the budget. As the congress is fully aware, the annual deficit, large for several years, has been declining the last fiscal year and the proposed budget for 1939, which I shall shortly send to the congress, will exhibit a further decrease in the deficit, though not a balance between income and outgo.

DISCUSSES BUDGET

To many who have pleaded with me for an immediate balancing of the budget, by a sharp curtailment or even elimination of government functions, I have asked the question—"what present expenditures would you reduce or eliminate?" And the invariable answer has been "that is not my business—I know nothing of the details, but I am sure that it could be done." That is not what you or I would call helpful citizenship.

On only one point do most of them have a suggestion. They think that relief for the unemployed by the giving of work is wasteful, and when I pin them down I discover that at heart they are actually in favor of substituting a dol in place of useful work. To that neither I nor, I am confident, the senators and representatives in the congress will ever consent.

I am as anxious as any banker or industrialist or business man or investor or economist that the budget of the United States government be brought into balance

NO RULING ON GAS RATES

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The supreme court returned today to a three-judge federal district court in California litigation that the Roosevelt administration used as a basis for advocating a change in the method of valuing public utilities for rate-making purposes.

This postponed indefinitely a ruling on the administration's contentions "prudent investment" should be used as the basis for valuation and reproduction cost need not be considered.

The litigation involved a 1933 order by the California railroad commission directing the Pacific Gas and Electric company to reduce its gas rates by \$1,744,681 a year.

Enforcement of the order was enjoined by the three-judge federal court on the ground "proper evidence of the cost of reproduction" had not been considered.

Chief Justice Hughes, delivering the majority opinion, said: "The main issue in this litigation is whether the rates as fixed by the commission's order are confiscatory."

"The district court did not determine that issue. The district court should determine it. The decree is reversed and the cause is remanded for further proceedings in conformity with this opinion."

Justice Butler, joined by Justice McReynolds, dissented, and Justice Sutherland took no part in the decision.

SUPERVISOR BLASTS JUDGE

(Continued from Page 1)

which came to light after the letter was received was his impatience because young chickens at the home have not yet multiplied, expressed to committee.

Told Judge Ames and Ross were to be at the meeting, Mitchell sent a letter, addressed to "the juvenile home and Judge C. Ames."

It again criticized hiring of Supt. Fred Germany as "more or less of an errand boy," asking whether it was necessary to buy two magazines, and saying "it was reported" both Germany and the boys' supervisor were absent at 11 p. m. one night. This was denied by Mrs. Marvin.

Mitchell's greatest peeve, according to the letter, was against Judge Ames, because the judge, in a speech before supervisors, made public the board's attitude on appointment of a coordinator.

"He had his speech written out . . . and brought his court reporter along," wrote Mitchell. "This I believe was very unethical of a man of his standing and education."

It would have been better, he continued, to take supervisors into the "huddle room" and "talk it over away from the newspapers."

Mitchell, he admitted, was "never so hurt by a man's remarks in my life."

He referred in closing to "other rumors . . . which I do not want to put in print because of the lack of evidence at this time."

Mrs. Marvin explained hiring of Germany and employs vouchers were the committee's business, that the superintendent must handle all outside contacts, and that either he or the boys' supervisor is there continuously.

"Mr. Mitchell," she said, "always invited to our meetings. Out of the 17 this year, he has attended only four—and I think none since last February. We would be glad to talk his criticisms over, if he would only speak to us."

FDR BUSINESS POLICY TOLD

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Congress heard from President Roosevelt today that there are roughly 10 "wrongful" business practices which "most people" believe should be ended. As described by Mr. Roosevelt these are:

- 1—Tax avoidance.
- 2—Excessive capitalization.
- 3—Investment write-ups, presumably such as he has at other times attributed to the utilities industry.
- 4—Security manipulations.
- 5—Price-rigging and collusive bidding "in defiance of the spirit of the anti-trust laws."
- 6—High-pressure salesmanship, which he blamed for "cycles of overproduction with certain industries and consequent recessions in production until such time as the surplus is consumed."
- 7—Use of the patent laws for maintaining high prices and withholding scientific benefits from the public.
- 8—"Unfair competition that drives the smaller producer out of business."
- 9—Intimidation of local or state governments by a business threatening to move elsewhere when protective labor laws impend.

10—Shifting of production from region to region or locality to locality in pursuit of low labor costs.

as quickly as possible. But I lay down certain conditions which seem reasonable and which I believe all should accept.

TELLS CONDITIONS

The first condition is that we continue the policy of not pre-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Death and Injury Haunt Highways During Holiday

(Continued from Page 1)

address, were struck by a car driven by Virgil E. Martin, 25, San Pedro sailor, in front of the Santa Ana Junior college less than three hours after 1935 began.

SKULL FRACTURE

Suffering from a skull fracture and internal injuries, Mrs. Wilson is fighting what may be a futile battle for her life in Santa Ana Valley hospital, and Martin is booked in the county jail on a drunk driving complaint that may be boosted to either manslaughter or murder charges after an inquest tomorrow morning.

Jean P. Turner, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Turner, Yorba Linda, was the second traffic fatality victim of the new year when he died in Orange county hospital at noon Saturday of injuries received when his bicycle collided with a car driven by Cecil Haney, 40, Atwood, in Yorba Linda early Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Grace Thatcher, 50, Corona, is hovering between life and death in Fullerton General hospital, where she was rushed after a crash on Orangehorpe avenue near Fullerton on New Year's.

OTHERS INJURED

And here is the toll of other week-end injuries:

David R. Thatcher, 50, husband of Mrs. Thatcher, was hurt in the same accident when his car, one driven by Ray C. Jacka, 21, 225 East La Palma street, Anaheim, and Jesse Arriola, 33, Anaheim truck driver, collided. Jacka and his companion, Lillie Ziegler, 25, same address, both were slightly injured.

And here is the toll of other week-end injuries:

David R. Thatcher, 50, husband of Mrs. Thatcher, was hurt in the same accident when his car, one driven by Ray C. Jacka, 21, 225 East La Palma street, Anaheim, and Jesse Arriola, 33, Anaheim truck driver, collided. Jacka and his companion, Lillie Ziegler, 25, same address, both were slightly injured.

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WARLORD OF CHINA QUILTS

(Continued from Page 1)

sumed the nation's highest administrative functions. Other important changes in key posts and ministries were made.

The drastic shake up, designed to stiffen military resistance, gave Chiang Kai-Shek freer play of his recognized skill as an army leader, was reported to have brought conservative elements in the government to greater prominence.

Chinese sources said the reorganization "disproved rumors" the government was taking on a radical hue.

RELEASE PRISONERS

(There has been considerable speculation recently as to what political effect China's increasing friendly relations with Soviet Russia would bring.)

The government decided to abolish all reformatories for political offenders and to release all inmates. This was termed a step toward complete freedom of thought within the republic.

On far-flung battle fronts the Japanese were still smashing relentlessly ahead, resisted but not halted in their campaign to hammer China into submission.

CANTON DOOMED

Latest Japanese gains were in rich Shantung province, where the invaders captured the important city of Tientsin on the Pukow railway. Chinese troops blew up a bridge and withdrew across the Wen river, establishing a new defense line at Tawnkow.

Chinese air activity, resumed after a long lapse, was marked by an attack on Nanjing. Only vague details were learned. The Chinese said they bombed a Japanese airdrome outside the former Chinese capital, destroying two planes on the ground.

At Canton, city officials threatened to destroy the populous port rather than surrender it to Japan's Verne Holmes, Costa Mesa, all were injured and rushed to St. Joseph hospital. Miss Miller was driving a car registered to N. H. Brigham, Los Angeles, and Brigham and Earl Sheppard, San Pedro, were riding in the car at the time, while Miss Holmes and Miss Brown were riding with Duncan.

An inquest into the death of the Turner boy was planned for 3 p. m. today at McAulay and Suters mortuary in Fullerton, while Coroner Earl Abbey scheduled an inquest into Mrs. Ford's death for 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in Brown and Wacner mortuary here.

Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Wilson both were walking home from a midnight show when the fatal crash occurred, it was learned. They reportedly were crossing Main street in a pedestrian zone at Tenth street when they were struck simultaneously. Mrs. Ford's body was carried approximately 50 feet, an investigation showed.

Mrs. Mary McClelland, 68, 218 East Alberta street, Anaheim, sustained a fractured leg in another New Year's accident, details of which were not reported by California highway patrolmen. She was believed recovering in Orange county hospital.

Skirvin at Head Of License Parade

C. J. Skirvin of 1625 Spurgeon and William Nielsen of 818 Louise street were the first two persons to receive license plates at Santa Ana today. Skirvin received number 5X-10-01 and Nielsen 5X-20-01. Persons in charge of issuance of licenses at the city hall stated that Nielsen was in front of the city hall at 5:45 this morning to receive his plates. The office did not open until 9 o'clock.

Several hundred motorists had received plates at the city hall before noon today. Attention is called to the fact that motorists must have in their possession the white slip and either cash, money order or cashier's check in payment for the plates. Personal checks will not be accepted.

New-Type DENTAL PLATES

Save EMBARRASSMENT, Give Comfort

"If you paid me 10 times more than I am asking I could not make you a better-fitting or more natural appearing Dental Plate."

"I Use Imported 'REALISTIC' Gum-Pink Material To Make My Plates"

ALL THIS WEEK Same Low Price as formerly charged for my inexpensive ordinary rubber plates.

Phone for Low Price on these beautiful natural pink—no metal—no rubber plates made with "REALISTIC." Santa Ana 2183

Guard Against Old Age Appearance Preserve the PLEASING ELATION of youth. The more that you use my DENTAL PLATES the less reason why you should consider it a BURDEN on LIFE.

SUCCESS has come to many people who have replaced their DENTAL PLATES with my DENTAL PLATES. I have cured them SELF ASSURANCE.

INSTANT CREDIT NO MONEY DOWN

Dr. Campbell does not call personal friends or relatives for references. We take personal credit on a secured basis. When you PHONE and FIND OUT the LOW PRICE of my plates, you will realize you must LIMIT the OFFER.

Dr. F. E. Campbell
418 1/2 North Main
Phone: Santa Ana 2183

Suit and Topcoat SALE!

600 Hart Schaffner & Marx

AND OTHER FINE SUITS

Weather

(Courtesy Knox and Stout)
Today
High, 62 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 43 degrees at 7:30 a. m.

WEATHER DATA

(Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Hudspeeth, Observer
Jan. 3, 4 p. m.
Barometer, 30.03.
Relative humidity, 92 per cent.
Dewpoint, 59 degrees F.
Wind velocity, 4 m.p.h.; direction, southwest; prevailing direction last 24 hours, southwest.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and cool tonight and Tuesday; local morning fog; general north wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair and cool tonight and Tuesday; local valley fogs Tuesday morning; gentle north to east wind off coast.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair and cool tonight and Tuesday; local morning fogs; northerly wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

	4:30 High	Low
Boston	28	38
Chicago	20	24
Cleveland	26	28
Denver	34	52
Des Moines	30	30
Detroit	24	28
El Paso	52	62
Helena	22	40
Kansas City	40	48
Los Angeles	55	64
Memphis	38	54
Minneapolis	28	28
New Orleans	46	56
New York	32	44
Omaha	30	30
Phoenix	56	34
Pittsburgh	26	34
St. Louis	30	32
Salt Lake City	32	40
San Francisco	48	56
Seattle	36	50
Tampa	64	76

Vital Records

Births

MOODY—To Mr. and Mrs. Glen A. Moody, San Juan Capistrano, Dec. 31, 1937, a son, Sargeant, 8 lbs., 10 oz., 20 in. long.
ANKRON—To Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ankron, 846 Cypress street, Santa Ana, Jan. 1, in St. Joseph hospital, a son, 7 lbs., 10 oz., 20 in. long.
ENGERSOLL—To Mr. and Mrs. Engersoll, route 1, box 526A, Huntington Beach, Jan. 2, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, a son.
JACKSON—To Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, 332 South Olive street, Orange, Jan. 2, in Orange County hospital, a daughter.
HORTON—To Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Horton, 2229 Bush street, Santa Ana, Jan. 3, in Sargeant Maternity hospital, a daughter.
WALL—To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wall, 225 Ponce de Leon street, Santa Ana, Jan. 3, in Sargeant Maternity hospital, a son.

Intentions to Wed

Estel Wilson Centers, 22, Long Beach; Kathryn Francis Whinsand, 34, Idyllwild.
Don B. Cummings, 39, Lennox; Ardy Laurel Becker, 24, Huntington City.
Albert C. Duncan, 49, Garden Grove; Lela Bell Bender, 42, 1134 South Shelton street, Santa Ana.
Charles E. Dunlap, 21, Los Angeles; Lela May Roush, 23, Inglewood.
Joe D. Deckerbaum, 49; Yatta Hersch, 42, Los Angeles.
Philip Fabian, 35; Alice Anna Caeck, 20, Los Angeles.
George J. Harney, 29; Vivian L. Reinders, 37, Los Angeles.
Leland Jefferson Harsch, 25; Verna Anna Fritz, 24, Los Angeles.
Jacob A. Johnston, 58, Inglewood; Bertha Struckhoff, 53, Los Angeles.
Warren Roger Marvin, 22; Cecilia Emily Coughlin, 18, Los Angeles.
Augusta Moore, 26; Albertha Blenvenue, 37, Los Angeles.
Everett Jack Monroe, 17; Norma Mae Quisenberry, 19, Wichita, Kan.
John William Anderson, 20, 213 East Pine street, Santa Ana; Regina Thompson, 23, 213 East Pine street, Santa Ana.
Charles Herman Sawyer, 22, 518 Spurgeon street, Santa Ana.
John Donald Taggart, 25, 426 North Claudina street, Anaheim; Mildred May London, 24, 712 North Clementine street, Santa Ana; Dorothy E. Carlson, 20, 213 Normandy place, Santa Ana.
Lester H. Schmeizer, 30, 1007 Freeman street, Santa Ana; Edna Paulina Marie Harkendorff, 25, 714 Grand avenue, Santa Ana.
James Carroll Bennett, 27, 611 South Brookhurst, Fullerton; Vivian Belle Kniffin, 21, Charlson road, Placentia.
Tommy Lester Shaw, 22, 1391 Malvern street, Fullerton; Hilal Marie Cook, 18, Ortega highway, San Juan Capistrano.
Carmen McGowan Taylor, 24, 1480 Glenneire street, Laguna Beach; Frances Jessie Duarte, 21, 241 Euterpe street, Laguna Beach.

Marriage Licenses

Antonio G. Verna, 33, 607 East Charleston street, Anaheim; Verna, 27, 1128 North Swan street, Anaheim.
Glen C. Evans, 25, 628 North Shelton street, Santa Ana; Dorothy E. Carlson, 20, 213 Normandy place, Santa Ana.
Lester H. Schmeizer, 30, 1007 Freeman street, Santa Ana; Edna Paulina Marie Harkendorff, 25, 714 Grand avenue, Santa Ana.
James Carroll Bennett, 27, 611 South Brookhurst, Fullerton; Vivian Belle Kniffin, 21, Charlson road, Placentia.
Tommy Lester Shaw, 22, 1391 Malvern street, Fullerton; Hilal Marie Cook, 18, Ortega highway, San Juan Capistrano.
Carmen McGowan Taylor, 24, 1480 Glenneire street, Laguna Beach; Frances Jessie Duarte, 21, 241 Euterpe street, Laguna Beach.

Deaths

DAVIS—Albert Sherman Davis, 72, of Columbus, Ohio, died suddenly yesterday at the home of his son, Arthur E. Davis, Fullerton. Also surviving are daughter, Mrs. B. K. Maxwell, Fullerton; a son, Marion A. Davis, Columbus, Ohio, and a brother, Eber Davis, Plainview, Texas. The body will be shipped to Ohio for burial. McAlay and Suters, Fullerton morticians, in charge of arrangements.
JEFFREY—James H. Jeffrey, 67, died at his home in Costa Mesa Dec. 31. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret A. Jeffrey; one son, Fred Jeffrey of Long Beach; two daughters, Mrs. C. E. Sogard of Long Beach and Mrs. H. A. Wood of Beaumont; and two grandchildren. Funeral services

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK

Desirable Ground Burials... Moderate Prices... Perpetual upkeep... Monthly pay plan. Phone 5165-W.

Desirable crypts as low as \$135

This beautiful memorial edifice provides the most modern and reverent method of interment. Investigation at time of need implies no obligation. Terms are liberal. Phone Orange 131 for information.

Melrose Abbey Mausoleum

FOR FLOWERS

—THE—

Bouquet Shop

409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

PHONE 4666

Macres

FLORIST

Fifth and Broadway Santa Ana SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS!

STAMP SALES INDEX OF 1937 TRADE

Revenue Tops 1936
Figures by \$10,382

Approximately \$15,000,000 in real estate conveyances, stock transfers and insurance were handled in Orange county during 1937, it was estimated today from a report at the Santa Ana postoffice that \$15,700.43 worth of revenue stamps were sold during the year.

Sales of these stamps in 1936 amounted to fifty per cent less than for the year 1937 or \$10,382.06.

The aforementioned estimate of \$15,000,000 is gained from the fact that each \$1000 worth of taxable real estate or stock takes a one dollar revenue stamp.

Transactions amounting to less than \$500 or fraction thereof are taxed by the postoffice at fifty cents. It is this element which makes an accurate estimate of realty conveyances and stock transfers impossible.

Offsetting this, however, is the fact that perhaps ten per cent of the revenue stamps in the county are issued at other postoffices. It should also be noted that only unincumbered real estate receives the revenue stamp.

Considering the latter two aforementioned facts, the estimate of \$15,000,000 could easily be a conservative figure.

\$120,000 Citrus Deal Reported

Approximately \$120,000 worth of citrus properties exchanged hands during the week-end when Perry W. Mathis, former Anaheim mayor, traded a thirty-four-acre grove for one of ten acres owned by E. J. Power near Anaheim.

The Mathis property is said to be an excellent producer of citrus fruit. Since Mathis took it over in 1920 he is reported to have received more than \$300,000 income from fruit grown on it. At the time he purchased it, was beginning to bear.

West Refuses to Call His Shots

A mystery talk by Supervisor N. E. West, which it is claimed will arouse plenty of verbal fireworks, is scheduled for the Citizens' open forum at the Unitarian church tomorrow night. West refuses to tell just exactly what the subject of his discussion will be.

The forum meeting convenes at 7:45 each Tuesday evening in the church auditorium, 8th and Bush streets, and is open to the public.

ECONOMICS SECTION
Ebell Third Household Economics section will meet for a one o'clock luncheon in the clubhouse on Thursday, Jan. 6. "Tea" will be the topic for the meeting and hostesses will be Mrs. W. B. Risk, Mrs. F. L. Andrews, and Miss Stella Menges.

will be conducted from the Gilgoly Funeral home, Orange, at 2 p. m. Tuesday, with the Rev. Robert R. McAlay, pastor of the Orange Presbyterian church, officiating. Entombment in Melrose Abbey mausoleum.

CHILBERG—Mrs. Esther Chilberg, 74, of Los Angeles, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Daugherty, 139 West Palmyra street, Orange, Jan. 1. She is survived by one son, Clarence Chilberg, of Gardena, and one daughter, Mrs. George Huston of Forsythe, Mont. Funeral services will be announced later by C. W. Coffey Funeral home, Orange.

GREEN—Thomas Leo Green, 59, of 608 West Walnut street, died Dec. 31 at Santa Ana Valley hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mabel D. Green of Santa Ana; one daughter, Mrs. Larry Elder of Great Falls, Mont.; one brother, Charles Green of Sheridan, Wyo.; one sister, Mrs. Agnes Saum of Kansas City, Mo. Rosary will be recited from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel at 9 a. m. Monday, Jan. 3. The funeral cortege will leave the chapel at 9:45 a. m. Tuesday for St. Joseph's church, where requiem mass will be said by Father Timothy Galvin. Interment will follow in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

FORD—Mrs. Matilda Christina Stewart Ford, 71, died in Santa Ana Jan. 1. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Sonia M. King; one son-in-law, Roy S. King; one grandson, Stanford King, all of Santa Ana. Christian Science services will be conducted at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday from the new Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel. Private cremation will follow at Fairhaven crematory.

GESNER—Mrs. Dorothy Gesner, 86, died at her home, 938 South Flower street, Jan. 3. She is survived by six daughters, Mrs. George Souder of Santa Ana, Mrs. W. D. Shurey of Long Beach, Mrs. James Proctor of Huntington Beach, Mrs. Antoinette Marshall of Los Angeles, Mrs. M. E. Nelson of Morrison, Ill., and Mrs. May Schrier of Chicago, Ill.; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be announced later by Brown and Wagner.

VAN SCOYOC—Harry Alvero Van Scoyoc, 72, died in Santa Ana Jan. 2. He is survived by one son, Lester Van Scoyoc of Medford, Ore., and two daughters, Mrs. Margaret V. Van Scoyoc and Mrs. C. F. Carpenter, both of Santa Ana; one brother, Walter M. Van Scoyoc of Beverly Hills, Cal. Funeral services will be held from the Winbrier Mortuary chapel at 2 p. m. Tuesday, with the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

FALKENHAINER—Mrs. Regina Falkenhainer died in Santa Ana Jan. 2. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Helen Elmer of Venice, Cal., and one son, Mrs. J. E. Higgs of Sioux City, Iowa. Shipment will be made to Sioux City, Iowa, for burial by Smith and Tuttle.

HARRISON—Mrs. Mary J. Harrison, 69, died at St. Joseph's hospital Jan. 1. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. A. P. Hicks of Santa Ana; five sons, Roy Harrison, Raymer Harrison, Carl Harrison and A. G. Hicks of Santa Ana, and Arthur Harrison of Memphis, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Williams and Mrs. Lila Johns of Memphis, Tenn.; one brother, J. A. Gray of Jackson, Tenn., and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be announced later by Smith and Tuttle.

DESSERTY—Mrs. Josephine Desserty, 78, of 1078 West Second street, died at St. Joseph's hospital Jan. 1. She is survived by one son, C. E. Desserty of Santa Ana; one daughter, Edna L. Desserty of Tatt; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Powers of Clarinda, Iowa, and Miss Helene Peterson of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held from the Smith and Tuttle chapel at 10 a. m. Tuesday, with the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the First Congregational church, officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

Cityite Not So Bright

By DALE CARNEGIE

What's a heifer? I asked that question of a group of forty successful business men in New York



Dale Carnegie

and was astonished to discover that not more than 10 per cent of them knew. I lived on a Missouri farm the first 20 years of my life; so I knew what a heifer was even before I had ever heard of Christopher Columbus.

Dale Carnegie Let me add for the benefit of my city readers that a heifer is a female calf.

The most astonishing part of the story is that one of the business men in the group had a high position in one of the largest milk companies in New York City. His family had been in the milk business in New York City for three generations; and yet he did not know what a heifer was. He dealt only with milk bottles. He did not see a cow probably more than once in five years.

I happened to ask a city girl how the cream got on top of the milk bottles and she said she never thought of it before, but she imagined it was probably put there by machines! When I asked her where the cream came from,

she admitted she had never thought of that before, then said, "I suppose that some cows give cream and others give milk."

When I told her that the cream in the milk bottle rose to the top because it was lighter than the milk, this Brooklyn girl thought I was joking.

City people frequently take a condescending air toward the farmer who drifts into town. But the farmer can have a good laugh at them when they come to the country. The white men who go north of the Arctic Circle feel they know more than the Eskimos.

They show the Eskimo their airplane and high-powered firearms and other gadgets of civilization and the Eskimo shrewdly replies, "You need them, we do not."

He is right, too. The Eskimo can live comfortably under conditions that would mean starvation for us. Do not laugh at the farmer, nor the Eskimo, nor anyone else. You can learn something from everybody.

Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Every man I meet is my superior in some way and in that I learn of him."

I have little use for men who try to make others feel small and inconsequential when they come to see them. Frank A. Munsey, a publisher who during his time owned 18 newspapers, resorted to a tricky display. He had a desk in the fork end of the Flatiron Building, on a raised platform, and as the caller came toward him Munsey studied him coldly and aloofly. And when Munsey finally spoke it was like a refrigerator de-frosting.

Gilbert Patten, who, under the pseudonym of Burt L. Standish, has made a living on the fictional character, Frank Merriwell, for 40 years, says that "More failures come from the fear of not succeeding than from any other one cause."

(Copyright, 1938)

COUNTY RIDERS AT PASADENA

"The Tournament of Roses had to call on Orange county to furnish the finest horses in the parade New Year's day at Pasadena," George McConnell, one of a number of county citizens who entered horses and rode in the famous annual event, said today.

Among persons who took part in the procession either by entering horses or riding their steeds or both, included R. F. McBeth, Anaheim; Mrs. G. Strohoff, Seal Beach; George McConnell, Santa Ana; Dan Williams, Anaheim; Mrs. E. O. McClure, John Dierdorf, Gene Thomas, George Boyd, Len Thrall, Don Thrall, Miss Margaret Klamm, all of Santa Ana; Harry Merrill, Garden Grove; J. H. Roberts, Fullerton; Mrs. James Irvine, Irvine; Bascom Edwards, Irvine; John Wagner, Placentia; Mrs. Loreta, McBeth, Anaheim; Bill Jones, Huntington Beach; Andy Moody, Fullerton, and R. T. Rex of Balboa, and E. Stinson of Orange.

Thomas Green Taken by Death

Thomas Leo Green, 59, representative of an Eastern clothing company died suddenly at the Santa Ana Valley hospital Friday evening after a brief illness. He had been a resident of Santa Ana for the past 14 years, making his home at 603 West Walnut street.

Rosary will be recited in the new Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel at 9 o'clock this evening, and the funeral cortege will leave the chapel at 9:45 a. m. tomorrow. Requiem mass will be read in St. Joseph's church at 10 a. m. by the Rev. Father Timothy Galvin. Interment will follow in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Mr. Green is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mabel D. Green; one daughter, Mrs. Larry Elder of Great Falls, Mont.; one brother, Charles Green of Sheridan, Wyo.; one sister, Mrs. Agnes Saum of Kansas City, Mo.

Hereford cattle were introduced into America in 1817 by Henry Clay.

Budgets for the Bewildered

Year-end financial problems find thousands bewildered.

Bills accumulate. First aid to discouraged home-keepers is Security-First National's Budget Book. 32 pages, size 8 1/2 by 11". Complete directions, three pages of suggestions for beginners. Free at any Branch. Ask for one.

FALKENHAINER—Mrs. Regina Falkenhainer died in Santa Ana Jan. 2. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Helen Elmer of Venice, Cal., and one son, Mrs. J. E. Higgs of Sioux City, Iowa. Shipment will be made to Sioux City, Iowa, for burial by Smith and Tuttle.

HARRISON—Mrs. Mary J. Harrison, 69, died at St. Joseph's hospital Jan. 1. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. A. P. Hicks of Santa Ana; five sons, Roy Harrison, Raymer Harrison, Carl Harrison and A. G. Hicks of Santa Ana, and Arthur Harrison of Memphis, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Williams and Mrs. Lila Johns of Memphis, Tenn.; one brother, J. A. Gray of Jackson, Tenn., and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be announced later by Smith and Tuttle.

DESSERTY—Mrs. Josephine Desserty, 78, of 1078 West Second street, died at St. Joseph's hospital Jan. 1. She is survived by one son, C. E. Desserty of Santa Ana; one daughter, Edna L. Desserty of Tatt; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Powers of Clarinda, Iowa, and Miss Helene Peterson of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held from the Smith and Tuttle chapel at 10 a. m. Tuesday, with the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the First Congregational church, officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

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BILL FOOTE ANNEXES COUNTRY CLUB TITLE

SPORTS Roundup



By SID FEDER (Pinch Hitting for Brietz)

NEW YORK. (AP)—That Hank Luisetti must do it with mirrors . . . No one could be as good as the Stanford sharpshooter . . . According to all books, his 50 points against Duquesne Saturday is an all-time record . . . As one expert said, "He may not be the greatest basketball ever—but name me a greater."

At Ford Frick's New Year party: Lotta talk that the Dodgers will be sold (all denials to the contrary). And that Van Mungo definitely will be with another club this summer . . . Probably with Cubs, because Giants quit bidding when they heard those telephone number prices the Brooklyn were asking . . . John Heydler, health restored, looking better than he did when he resigned as National league proxy five years back.

Foreign relations department: New Zealand wants Earle Meadows, the Southern California Olympic pole vaulter, as track coach . . . In case you don't know it, Alabama has sent 27 ball players to the major leagues . . . Even if it didn't win the Rose Bowl . . . Orest Golf Champ Ralph Guidali labels Lighthouse Harry Cooper best in the business from tee to green.

No wonder those unbeaten Temple basketballers have the answers for the tough western outfits . . . Of the five Owl men who whipped Illinois and stopped Stanford, four are six feet four or higher . . . And the fifth a mere six-one . . . Mike bloom is tops at six-six . . . General opinion is the Cubs' collection of master minds (Grimm, Lazzeri, Hartnett) will bust wide open by mid-season . . . and will the fly then? . . . Mike Jacobs'll have an announcement for you fight fans from his Miami winter quarters any day now.

After Saturday's Cotton Bowl firing, it might not be a bad idea to get a few bob down in the winter book on Rice's footballers for next season . . . What with three slick sophomores like Ernie (Lightnin') Lain, who scored one and passed for three against Colorado; Ollie (Twinkleton) Cordill, who really carries the mail, and Jack Vestal, one of those never-miss placement guys . . . The San Francisco Olympic club will bid for the national indoor track crown with an eight-man team this winter.

Cooper Tops Golf Money-Winners
HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)—Harry Cooper of Chico, Mass., with \$14,138.69 was the leading money winner of American golf in 1937. Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., was second with \$10,866.58 and Sam Snead, the young dabbler from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., a close third at \$10,243.73. Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager, said today.

ALLISON'S 'AMBITION' BOYS SNAP TIDE'S 12-YEAR JINX

PASADENA. (AP)—Thanks to California, the West could hold its head up again today when Rose Bowl matters are discussed. For the "ambition" boys, as their Coach Stan Bowls dubbed them, pulled the Alabama thorn out of the Pacific coast's side where it first stuck 12 years ago. The Golden Bears' 13 to 0 victory before a crowd of 90,000 persons New Year's Day not only spoiled Bama's undefeated record on the fifth invasion but helped to belittle the South's superiority over the West in the annual football festival.

RETAIN 4-2 EDGE
Teams from below the Mason-Dixon line now hold a 4 to 2 edge, and if you count the Stanford-Southern Methodist struggle against the South the score is 4 to 3.

Argumentative chances for the Western supporters were slim up until New Year's night. The Pacific Coast always has had the best of Rose Bowl pov-wows with the East, and an even chance with the Midwest. But would rather not talk about South.

Only once since Alabama put the South on the Rose Bowl with a 20 to 19 win over Washington in 1936 have the Westerners had the last word. That was after Southern California's 21 to 12 win from Tulane.

Bears' Pass Defense Chief Surprise of 13-0 Win

BLOCKING TOO STRONG FOR ALABAMANS

(By the Associated Press)

The West's return to power in the Rose Bowl, Whizzer White's sensational display of all-around skill in the Cotton Bowl, Rice's presentation of a crop of sensational sophomores and banner crowds at Pasadena and New Orleans were the outstanding features of 1937's bowl engagements. California's methodical moving down of Alabama undoubtedly enhanced the waning prestige of coast football in the inter-sectional combat. Not since 1933, when Southern California slaughtered Pittsburgh, had a western team won by two touchdowns.

Granted the Crimson Tide was not up to the teams of the John Mack Brown or Dixie Howell eras. The Golden Bears turned in a workmanlike job at Pasadena. As in the regular season the California line out-charged and out-maneuvered its opponents and its backs did a notable job of blocking, with Vic Bottari running unhampered to two scores and a 13-0 victory.

Chief surprise from the California side was the Bears' work against the Alabama aerials. The Bams completed only four forward passes and the Bears intercepted the same number. Stale-mated in the air, their favorite zone attack, the invaders were helpless against their bigger, stronger opponents, when they got in pay dirt.

Whizzer White, the second Rocky Mountain conference player to make all-America, emerged from Colorado's defeat by Rice in Dallas' Cotton Bowl with new glory. The elusive Whizzer led the drive for the first touchdown and passed for the score, and then ran 53 yards for another score.

It wasn't enough. The sophomores, mainly Ernie Lain and Ollie Cordill, two backs, set the Rice offensive moving and the Owls pounded out for touchdowns and the staggering total of 422 yards gained, overland and in the air. When it ended Rice was on top, 28 to 14, but the scholarly White was the player of the hour.

New Orleans, where Santa Clara battered Louisiana State 6 to 0, and Pasadena drew the biggest crowds. More than 40,000 saw Santa Clara win in the Sugar Bowl and a record gathering of 90,000 was on hand at Pasadena.

Other bowl attractions did fairly well. About 37,000 saw the Rice-Cornell Cotton Bowl tilt. The Orange Bowl game, won by Auburn 6 to 0 over Michigan State, drew 19,000 at Miami, Fla. About 12,500 saw West Virginia, lone Eastern representative in the post-season games, shade Texas Tech 13 to 6, at El Paso.

The Eastern game, a New Year's day fixture was a financial if not a technical success. The two all-star teams played a scoreless tie before 59,000 at San Francisco.

Charity Tilt Nets More Than \$30,000
SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—The scoreless tussle with which collegiate all-stars from the East and West regaled the gamblers here New Year's day should net more than \$30,000, it was estimated today, for the benefit of crippled children.

story up in a nutshell when he said: "California didn't have many plays, but considering the deadly precision with which they were executed the Bear formations were ample."

Drives of 63 and 47 yards brought the California touchdowns, with Vic Bottari scoring each time on a slant over Bama's left flank. Perfect blocking, which smothered the Bama end, made Bottari's task child's play.

Defensively, the "ambition" boys, who made up their minds last September to represent the West in the Bowl and reached their objective, were just as tough. FUMBLES COSTLY
The booming tackles of John Meek, Bob Herwig and company contributed to Herky Mosley's fumble that started the first scoring move and saved the Bears on Bama's two major scoring threats, as Charley Holm and Mosley were shaken loose from the ball.

Holm dropped the pigskin on the 7-yard line after a successful pass early in the second period and Mosley bobbled it on the 2 early in the fourth after hope of victory had almost vanished.

The Sports Fan's Final 1937 Exam



1. War Admiral
2. Byron (Whizzer) White
3. James Bradstock
4. Al Ulbrickson
5. Tommy Farr
6. "Stub" Allison
7. Frank Thomas
8. Estelle Lawson Page
9. Ralph Flanagan
10. Charlie Kurtzinger
11. Cecil Smith
12. Bob Feller
13. "Slingin' Sam" Baugh
14. Anita Lizana
15. Gottfried Von Cramm
16. Lou Gehrig
17. Harold S. Vanderbilt
18. Lou Ambers
19. Casey Stengel
20. Bill Terry
21. Cliff Battles
22. Joe Medwick
23. Katherine Rawls
24. Charlie Gehring
25. Jack Sutherland
26. Marshall Goldberg
27. Harry Cooper
28. Earle Meadows
29. Bill Sefton
30. Max Schmeling
31. Lefty Gomez
32. Joe McCarthy
33. Ralph Guidali
34. Clint Frank
35. Donald Budge
36. Joe DiMaggio
37. Joe Louis
38. Johnny Goodman

TWO LEAD IN REGATTA

NEWPORT-BALBOA. — The local yacht club's third annual Christmas holiday regatta was at an end today, with the sloop of Russell Simmons and Bill Baxter, the Ay Ay Ay and Stormy, the standout performers.

The two ships defeated crack fields in winning the two final races of a three-race series. Other winners: Eight-meter class, Yucca, Col. William Bartholomae; California 32's, Amorita, Bruce Beardsley, Whittier; Pacific interclub, Seventh Eleven, Peggy Slater, Los Angeles; snips, H. Bourgeois, San Pedro; Snowbirds, Phil Greene, San Marino; Skimmers, Elvin Rockner, Long Beach; Sunrays, Dow Sawyer, Pasadena; interclub dinkies, Dair Long, Balboa.

Sharpshooting Santa Anita

By FRANK FISKE

It's an even bet today whether those persons who attended Santa Anita New Year's because they couldn't get tickets to the Rose Bowl missed anything or not. Ten will get you 20 that there was a prettier exhibition of blocking and tackling in the New Year Day Stakes than any that showed on the football field.

Without detracting at all from the abilities of Goson, one is still entitled to wonder just what would have happened if the stretch run hadn't been so much like a scramble for pennies at a street carnival. And one might also wonder (in a subdued whisper, of course) at certain firm reversals that didn't show up so glaringly, but were features of the race, none the less.

Oh, well! Who expects form in a handicap, anyway? And Saturday's performance was probably just a little rough horseplay. Maybe that stuff isn't starting at Santa Anita, after all.

At any rate, there has been a week of tight racing with cards that defied the best efforts of the handicappers. Such discrepancies as there have been between figures and running have been largely due to lack of recent form in some of the entries and uncertainty as to just what shape they may be in.

As for playing them in a big way—better wait until more of the nags have shown what they can do on the local strip.

And until the stewards get around to snapping the dolce far niente (indolence to you), natural flower basin more than once can come close to that.

By the AP Feature Service

If you can identify the 38 sports figures in this cartoon without looking at the list of names, you are pretty good. Even Milton Morris, the artist who prides himself on such life-like caricatures, will admit that. But the real test is this: Can you tell why each holder of a place at the banquet table received sport-page headlines in 1937?

If you answer correctly for 35 or more, you have made "A" on the exam. Your knowledge of 1937 sports is "excellent."

If you get 30 right you are pretty good; 25 correct is fair. Below 25 is bad. How bad depends on how far below 25.

Your answers should have been something like these:—

1. The horse of the year, unbeaten, he was winner of the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont.
2. He is Colorado's All-America halfback, the country's leading football scorer.
3. He was heavyweight boxing champion until he ran into Joe Louis.
4. He is coach of Washington's powerful rowing crew.
5. Britain's fistie hope, the Welchman stayed 15 rounds with Joe Louis.
6. Coach of California's Rose Bowl football team, he had an unbeaten season.
7. The Alabama coach directed the Crimson Tide to an untied, unbeaten season.
8. The southern girl won the women's national golf championship.
9. He broke four world's swimming records.
10. He was the jockey who skipped War Admiral.
11. He paced Old Westbury team to the world's polo championship.
12. Still the boy wonder of baseball, he didn't pitch as well as Cleveland hoped he would.
13. The rookie star of professional football his passing brought Washington's Redskins the National league championship.
14. This petite lass from Chile surprised by winning the U. S. women's tennis singles championship.
15. If you take Don Budge out, Von Cramm is about the best singles player among the world's amateurs.
16. Larruping Lou carried his iron-man stunt through another season, grabbed a fair share of baseball's slugging honors, helped the Yankees win the World Series and struck the decisive blow that brought the American league victory in the all-star baseball game.
17. He skipped Rango over II in the America's cup yachting races.
18. He successfully defended his world lightweight championship.
19. He drew a good salary from Brooklyn for loafing, then became pilot of the Boston Bees.
20. The Colonel managed the Giants to a National league pennant.
21. He was professional football's leading ground-gainer and spearhead of the Washington running attack.
22. He garnered virtually all the

clouting honors in the National league.
23. She was the leading mermaid of the year.
24. Detroit infielder who won the American league's hitting championship, he also received the most valuable player award.
25. The dour doctor coached Pittsburgh to an unbeaten football season and saw the Panthers ranked first in a country-wide poll of sports writers.
26. He was one of the reasons for Sutherland's success, an All-America halfback.
27. He won more golf tournaments than any other player.
28. Meadows soared to new pole-vaulting heights.
29. He kept up with his teammate, Meadows.
30. He whipped Harry Thomas at the start of his training efforts for a heavyweight champion meeting with Joe Louis next summer.
31. He won two World Series games, starred as an all-star game pitcher and was one of the leading hurriers of the American league.
32. He managed the Yankees to another world championship.
33. He won the National open golf championship.
34. He was Yale's All-America halfback.
35. He is the world's No. 1 tennis star.
36. He was home run leader of the American league.
37. World heavyweight champion, he whipped Farr in his first defense two months after kaying Bradstock.
38. The national amateur golf champion, he won after many tries.

TIDBALL TOPS WETHERELL

LONG BEACH. (AP)—Jack Tidball, former U. C. L. A. intercollegiate champion, tucked away the men's singles title of the Southern California midwinter tennis tournament today.

Saving his finest performance for the final match, Tidball defeated Lewis Wetherell of Santa Ana yesterday in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

Barbara Winslow won the women's singles prize by out-driving the National Public Parks champion, Mary Arnold, 6-1, 6-4.

Billy Doeg, Santa Monica, and Welby Van Horn, Los Angeles, combined to defeat Jack McManis, Fullerton, and Robin Hippenstiel, San Bernardino, in the men's doubles. The scores were 8-6, 6-4.

De Correvont Says Rose Bowl Game Needs More Color

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—To the mind of Bill De Correvont, Chicago's fabulous prep football star, the city high school championship game he played in last fall was more colorful than the Rose Bowl game.

"Say, when we played St. Leo for the city title," he said, "we had 100 bands parading between the halves, and we had flags flying and everything."

"Of course, it was a hard-fought game at the Rose Bowl and all that, but somehow I think it could have been more spectacular for a game of that kind and the two schools that played in it."

To protect an original manuscript, the writer can send a copy to himself in a sealed envelope, registered mail, and keep it unopened. In case of dispute authority and date of composition can then be proved.

DONS BOW TO SACRAMENTO, FACE ONTARIO

A new high-scoring combination will be tested tomorrow night at Ontario where Santa Ana Junior college's basketball club takes the floor against the Ontario Y. M. C. A. While Cy Leivermann and Ted DeVelbiss peppered the basket for 12 and 11 points, the Dons' offense showed marked improvement as they dropped a 36-31 battle to the barnstorming Sacramento Jaycees quintet Friday night.

Sacramento held a 19-16 advantage at the half, as the lead in the first period went to the Dons several times. Blanchard Beatty's team, with DeVelbiss, Leivermann and Charles Hall sinking baskets, took an early 8-1 lead. The Dons had a 16-15 edge just before Sacramento went out in front. Near the close of the tilt, Santa Ana closed the gap with timely shots.

Sacramento (36): Pon. (31) Santa Ana: Addy (10), F. (5) Hall Forbes (5), F. (11) DeVelbiss Dickinson (5), C. (12) Leivermann Colla (6), G. (12) Holan Campbell (4), G. (1) Arnett

Substitutions: Sacramento—Wilde, Cox (11), Chorak, Jacobs. Santa Ana—E. Barrett, Rutledge, Marshall (2).

Score by Halves

Sacramento 19 17-36

Santa Ana 16 15-31

Par Robinson 534 434 445-36

Footo 644 544 535-49

(First Nine)

Par Robinson 534 434 445-36

Footo 644 544 535-49

(Second Nine)

Par Robinson 534 434 445-36

Footo 644 544 535-49

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Par Robinson 534 434 445-36

Footo 644 544 535-49

ROBINSON HAS EARLY LEAD ON CHAMPION

Jack Robertson of Huntington Beach, carding five birdies and an eagle, tied Don Kennedy's amateur record of 47 for the 72-par course at the Santa Ana Country club in holiday golf . . . He played with L. W. Bemis, J. K. McDonald, L. D. Coffing, C. P. Boyer, J. W. Beach, George Baker and F. W. Chapman . . . Robertson won the '36 championship of the club.

W. W. (Bill) Foote, coach of Santa Ana High school's Citrus Belt league football champions, boasted another title today—the men's golf crown of the Santa Ana Country club.

Three down against his crack opponent, A. W. Robinson, after the morning round, Foote came back with an afternoon rally that carried him to a 1 up victory over the Santa Ana insurance man in 36-hole finals on the Newport boulevard course yesterday.

Robinson, dominating the first 18-hole competition, was four up at the second hole of the afternoon round. Foote won the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth to pull up even. They were even again at the 13th. Foote won the 14th, which proved to be the deciding hole because Robinson tied him on the remaining four.

Their cards:

Morning round:

(First Nine)

Par Robinson 534 434 445-36

Footo 644 544 535-49

(Second Nine)

Par Robinson 534 434 445-36

Footo 644 544 535-49

(First Nine)

Par Robinson 534 434 445-36

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(First Nine)

Par Robinson 534 434 445-36

Footo 644 544 535-49

(Second Nine)

Par Robinson 534 434 445-36

Footo 644 544 535-49

MARKETS—CITRUS

and consequent recessions in production until such time as the surplus is consumed; the use of patent laws to enable larger corporations to maintain high prices and withhold from the public the advantages of the progress of science; unfair competition which

have been made and the right of labor to organize has been nationally recognized. Nevertheless in the evolution of the process difficult situations have arisen in localities and among groups. Unfortunate divisions relating to jurisdiction among the workers them-

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July	86	84 1/4	85 1/2
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May	62 1/4	61 1/2	61 3/8
July	61 1/8	60 1/2	60 3/8
OATS—			
May	31	30 3/4	30 3/8
July	29	29	29
RYE—			
May	72 3/4	71 1/2	72 1/8
July	68 1/4	67 1/2	67 3/8

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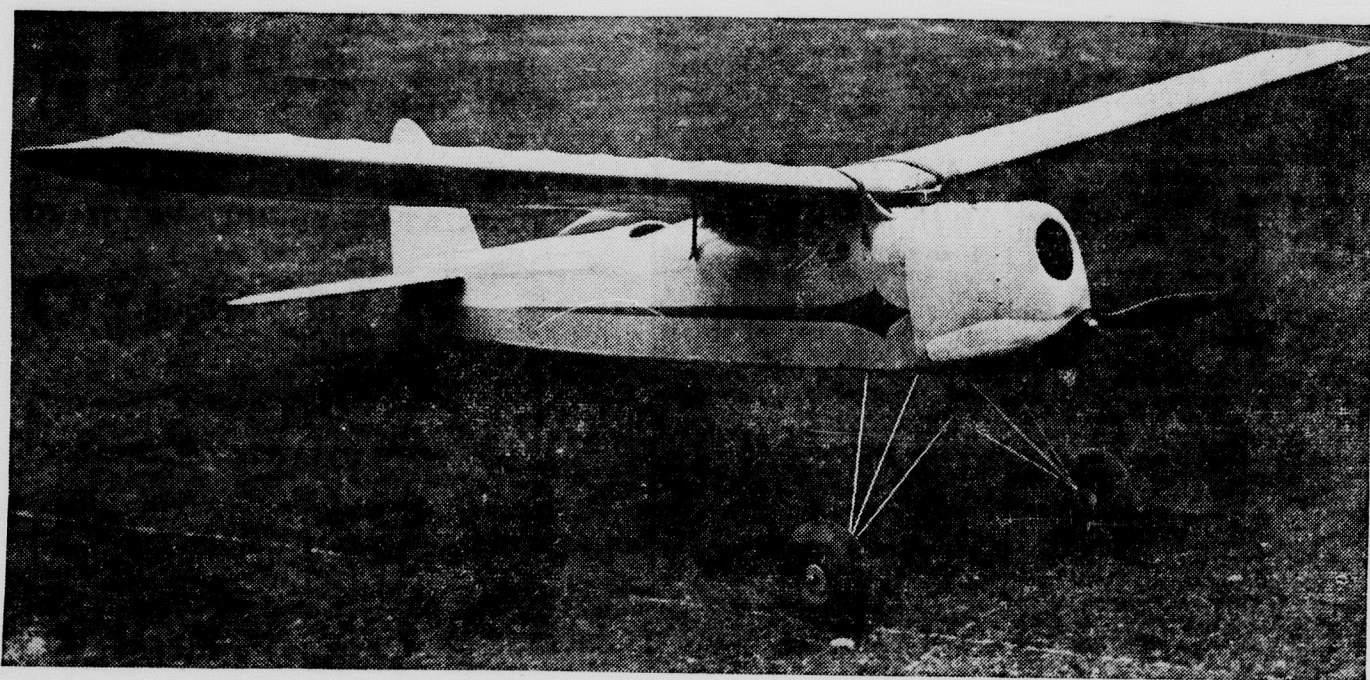
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NEWS OF ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

PORT C. OF C. MEETING IS ANNOUNCED

Newport Group Will Celebrate Jan. 20

NEWPORT - BALBOA — Elaborate plans are being made for the annual meeting of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce the date for which has been set for January 20 in Newport Harbor Yacht club.

Dr. Gordon M. Grundy has been appointed to secure the final approval for the dinner and arrange the menu. Community tables will be arranged with a chairman in charge of each table. Balboa, Balboa Island, Lido Isle, Newport Beach, with Corona Del Mar and Newport. Seats will be assigned one table and the seating arrangements and tickets for each table will be in charge of the chairman.

A splendid committee on speakers and decorations, guests and other important details will be appointed by Walter S. Spicer, chairman in general charge. Chairman for the Balboa table will be J. P. Greeley, Balboa Island will have J. D. Watkins, Newport Beach, E. I. Moore; Corona Del Mar, Hubbard Howe, Paul A. Palmer will rule over Lido Isle table and Walter Spicer will be in charge of the speakers' table.

The chamber will extend an invitation to Miss Virginia De Williamson, and the city's gold medal for bravery will be presented to Miss Williamson that evening. Miss Patricia Whitten, who starred as "Queen of the Seas" on the Newport-Balboa float in the Tournament of Roses also will be a guest.

Decorations will be unique and a number of surprises for entertainment of the guests and visitors are promised. At the same meeting the election committee will announce the result of the election of directors. A special committee in charge of the election is preparing ballots and will mail them to all members soon.

The special group in charge of the plans for annual dinner-meeting is headed by Walter S. Spicer with Dr. Grundy, Sam A. Meyer and President Theodore Robins ex-officio members. The election committee is composed of J. D. Watkins, chairman, Hubbard Howe and Charles F. Dennison. Another special committee to report at the annual meeting is the auditing committee headed by J. A. Sadler with A. J. Twist and J. P. Greeley as members.

The present board of directors has 18 members, nine carrying over another year. The nine who continue service are Charles F. Dennison, Theodore Robins, Sam A. Meyer, Dr. Grundy, J. D. Watkins, J. P. Greeley, Dr. Howard Seager, Hubbard Howe and Heinz Kaiser. The remaining nine members whose terms expire but who are eligible for re-election are Capt. William J. Brown, Lew H. Wallace, Paul A. Palmer, George P. Wilson, L. W. Briggs, J. E. Sadler, J. A. Beck, John A. Siegel, and Walter S. Spicer.

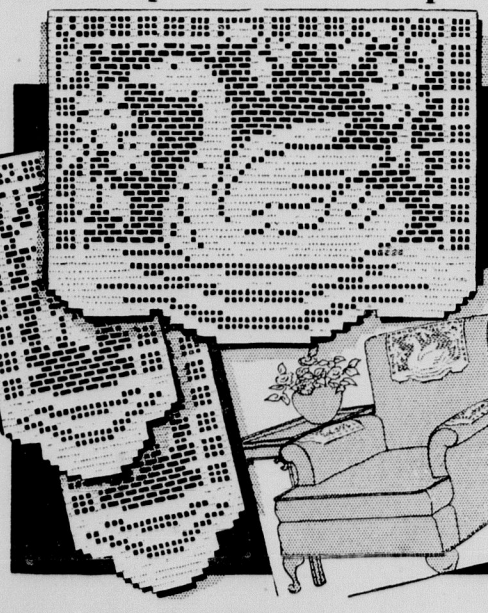
President Theodore Robins is at work preparing his annual report which will be presented in outline at the annual meeting.

Relatives Feted At Stanton Party

STANTON.—Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gillison were hosts at a holiday party recently entertaining a group of relatives which included Mr. and Mrs. Mark Anderson and son, Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Curtis, Dorothy Louise and Wayne Curtis and Mrs. Mattie Curtis, Fullerton.

RETURN FROM L. A. STANTON.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark have returned from Los Angeles where they spent the holidays with friends.

Dress Up Chairs In Crisp New Set



PATTERN 6015

You'll be "sitting pretty" when your chair wears this crisp, new fillet crocheted set. The graceful swan and smart checked border will bring daily satisfaction in beauty and protection for your work whether it is new or old. Makes a smart buffet set, too. Work it up in string for smartest effect and for greatest speed and economy! In pattern 6015 you will find charts and directions for making a chair back 12½x16 inches; arm rests 6x12½ inches; illustrations of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

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TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. KOBB

A letter to this column by Mrs. A. F. Hibbet, corresponding secretary of the Tustin Club No. 1 tells of the meeting being dismissed last Monday night so that the members might attend the Roy J. Webb meeting held in Santa Ana Townsend hall that evening. This club meets at the Townsend Community hall at West Main and C streets at 7 o'clock tonight for a business meeting. Afterwards those having January birthdays will be honored by an informal good time with refreshments being served during the evening. A cordial invitation is being extended to all Townsend friends to attend.

The following clubs meet tonight but particulars are not known concerning their meetings: La Habra Club No. 1 in the Masonic hall on Central avenue; Orange Club No. 1 in the Townsend club building at 141 South Glissell street; Santa Ana Club No. 2 in Townsend hall at 509 West Fourth street; Garden Grove Club No. 1 meets at the American Legion hall on Euclid avenue, and Fullerton Club No. 1 in Ebell club building at East Chapman and Harvard avenues.

Pres. J. H. Nicholson of Santa Ana Club No. 8 reports that his club will meet at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Lincoln school to elect club officers and to enjoy an entertainment program after the business meeting. The members are urged to be present to start the 1938 affairs of the club off in right manner.

Santa Ana Club No. 6 will meet at 7:30 tomorrow evening for a business meeting with A. M. Maps, president in the chair. Reports of delegates attending the district convention held in Anaheim last Friday will be given.

Santa Ana Club No. 5 will meet at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Richmond Avenue Methodist church at South Parton and Richmond streets. J. A. Yerger, delegate to the district convention will report its happenings to his club.

Anaheim Club No. 1 meets at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Townsend club building at 210 South Clementine street where the district convention was held last Friday. Mrs. Ida A. Freeman will be in the chair.

Costa Mesa Club No. 3 meets on Tuesday evenings at 1904 Newport boulevard, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Lena

Burdick is the president of this club.

The report comes to this column of an accident on Christmas Eve to Mrs. Frank M. Morris, 515 South Broadway, president of the Ladies Afternoon Townsend Club of Santa Ana. The accident occurred in Los Angeles resulting in a leg being broken just below the knee. Mrs. Morris is fortunate in respect to having at her bedside to which she is confined a telephone, No. 3450 Santa Ana, through which many friends are communicating with her and cheering her up pending her ability to get around in Townsend. Three times during her life Mrs. Morris has suffered broken bones and now feels optimistic that this time being the third it will prove to be the charm that will break the spell of such unfortunate occurrences.

The writer learned New Year's Eve that W. F. Rockwell and Mrs. Rockwell recently spent a week in Los Angeles. They had a room near Townsend headquarters at 855 South Figueroa street and for a whole week took in Townsend meetings which occur daily at the Los Angeles branch of National Townsend headquarters. Rockwell reports they had a very enjoyable week.

W. B. Langford, 624 North Bristol related to the writer incidents connected with a recent trip he made through Kansas, Missouri and Iowa visiting relatives. Hubbard ate Christmas dinner with his mother in Iowa for the first time in more than 20 years. There is some talk that they may again take up residence in Orange county again in the near future. That will be happy news to their many Townsend friends who reside. While here they attended the Pasadena Tournament of Roses parade on New Year's day with the writer and Mrs. Robb.

Clyde E. Braddy and his wife, Beatrice, who have been visiting with Mrs. Walter R. Kobb, his sister, and other relatives in Orange county left Sunday morning for Nampa, Idaho, where they reside. While here they attended the Pasadena Tournament of Roses parade on New Year's day with the writer and Mrs. Robb.

G. G. Church Class Has Yule Party

GARDEN GROVE.—The King's Daughters Sunday school class of the Baptist church at the home of Mrs. Elisa Oertly last week for a post-Christmas program and gift exchange. The Rev. H. H. Clouse led in prayer and read from the scriptures.

Mrs. Amy Croughan led in singing carols and with Mrs. Mary Tolkein gave Christmas readings. The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Allen, in serving a holiday refreshment course. The January meeting was announced for the home of Mrs. Margaret Beardsley.

Others attending were Mesdames Elizabeth Frink, Fannie Garr, Margaret Beardsley, Agnes Benton, Virgie Haxton, Alice Bunson, Carolyn Burley, Emily Monroe, Matilda Hedstrom, Elizabeth Lehnhardt, Hattie Clark, Eva Thompson, Anna Clouse and Addie Miller.

H. B. Rotarians Hear War Talk

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—John Tinsley, jr., who recently received his honorable discharge from the United States navy after six years of service, told of war conditions at a Rotary club meeting Friday. Tinsley formerly was on a submarine before it was blown up in Oriental waters. He was also aboard the U. S. transport Henderson.

LIONS HEAR TRAVEL TALK

GARDEN GROVE.—Thomas Haster, who recently returned from a European trip with his family, told members of the Garden Grove Lions club customs of Holland at this week's luncheon meeting.

Were one to order 10 gallons of gasoline at one time, he said, he would immediately be accused of going in the wholesale business. The cars there, being smaller, do not use nearly as much as American cars, which is fortunate, he said, as the fuel is much more expensive, selling for around 60 cents a gallon. Roads are good, he added, but extremely narrow, two cars not being able to pass at many points. Many of the European countries are so small that they may be driven around in one day, but the various languages spoken make traveling very difficult, he said.

Keneth Dungan, as program chairman, presented the speaker. President J. C. Kraushaar announced a business session for next week's luncheon, and a directors' meeting at the J. W. Crill on Tuesday evening. A letter was read from Mrs. Mary Thompson, principal of the Hoover Mexican school, thanking the club for Christmas candies.

Guests included Ray Johnson of Fresno, a former member, and Frank Haskey of Santa Ana.

CHURCH WILL FETE PASTOR

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—The seventeenth anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. and Mrs. Luther A. Arthur will be observed by the congregation in the church parlors Jan. 14. Will Preston and James Ranney are co-chairmen in charge of the program.

Lloyd Ellers of the Balfour Technical School of India will be speaker. Ellers is called the "Savior of India" by the natives, because he found the cholera condition there and drilled water wells to supply them with clear water and do away with the disease.

Recital Slated At Midway

MIDWAY CITY.—Ann Allison will present a group of her students in a recital in the Woman's clubhouse Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The program will feature Spanish numbers, toe and tap dancing and singing. Patronesses for the occasion will include Mrs. J. A. Houlihan, Mrs. R. P. Meairs, Mrs. Fred Foley, Mrs. Bert Heath, Mrs. Dale Braybrooks, Mrs. S. A. Miller, Mrs. C. R. Miller, Mrs. R. I. Johnson, Mrs. William Fraser of Midway City, Mrs. L. L. Bauer, Mrs. Maurice Price and Mrs. John Willingham, Bolsa. The affair is open to the public.

New Rotarians Make Resolutions

ORANGE.—New members of the Orange Rotary club gave resolutions for the New Year at the regular meeting of the club Thursday noon. Special guests were Sheriff Logan Jackson, Police Chief George H. Franzen and C. E. (Doc) Morrow, former local Y. M. C. A. secretary, now of Eureka.

New members who offered the good advice concerning resolutions were Jack Knowles, D. P. Goodrich, Kenneth King and Stanley Hunting. Sheriff Jackson, Chief Franzen and Dr. Robert B. McAlay a former president, also spoke briefly. President Tom Douglas conducted the meeting.

Midway Card Group Meets

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. William E. Moore entertained New Year's Eve, the group including members of the Buffet Supper club.

A Dutch supper was served at midnight and Bridge was enjoyed during the evening. Present were Mr. and Mrs. William Swears, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Birdwell, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Dunstan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hadley Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Jungmann, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Esser, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Basse and Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Campbell.

Hansen Pair Hosts at Party

HANSEN.—Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jones were hosts at a holiday dinner recently. Guests included Mrs. Anna Lohr, Attica, Ohio; Mrs. Laura Travel, Mt. Vernon, Ohio; Mrs. William Grimes, Santa Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. James Connelly, Los Angeles; Mrs. Alice Jones, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Kemper recently. Guests included Mrs. Anna Lohr, Attica, Ohio; Mrs. Laura Travel, Mt. Vernon, Ohio; Mrs. William Grimes, Santa Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. James Connelly, Los Angeles; Mrs. Alice Jones, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Kemper recently.

HANSEN.—Miss Freda Sawtelle spent a part of her vacation with relatives in Coachella and New Year's Day with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Taylor.

Doings Of Yorba Lindans

YORBA LINDA.—Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lupton of Winton, Calif., arrived Thursday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Walker and other relatives. Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lupton, Mr. and Mrs. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walker of Pico were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Henley.

Mrs. Mamie Kennon and son, John David, left recently for Memphis, Tenn., where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Flessner and son, Donald, of Illinois, are visiting their brother and sister, Henry and Kathryn Behrens. Members of the Epworth league of the Methodist church and of Mrs. A. Leroy Grimm's Sunday school class were recent guests in the Grimm cabin in Barrett canyon, near Mount Baldy. Those who enjoyed the trip were Yvonne French, Lois French, Barbara Soza, Emeline Weatherax, Dorothy Shook, Metta Warren, Beth Anderson, Mary Jean Vetter, Julia Lee Murray, Virginia Davidson, Betty Jane Evans, Marilyn Johnson, Nancy Martin, Jean Chapman, Albert Martin, Bob Breckenridge, Roy Martin, Alan George, George Martin, Herbert and Charles Warren, Arthur Shoop, Lewis Grimm, Dwight Shook, Robert Cromwell and Albin Kennon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers entertained at dinner recently in their home on Newell avenue members of their bridge club. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. James Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Seth Beal, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hohen and Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Robertson.

Lynn Cochran of Oakland is a house guest of his cousins, Robert and Donald Cochran.

FELLOWSHIP MEETINGS SET

ORANGE.—Groups of the Woman's Fellowship of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday for their initial gathering of the new year.

Mrs. Rose Carlson's group will meet with Mrs. Robert B. McAlay, 140 North Waverly street; Mrs. W. H. Lowry's group with Mrs. C. S. Dwyer, 461 North Orange; Mrs. C. C. Hatch's group and that of Mrs. Vern O. Estes at the home of Mrs. Arthur Bauer, 1210 West La Veta; Mrs. M. L. Pearson's group with Mrs. E. R. Forbes' group with Mrs. Grace D. Campbell, 212 South Orange street; Mrs. C. S. Dwyer's group at the church, with a box lunch; Mrs. Ed Chapman's group at the home of Mrs. E. N. Turner, 145 North Cleveland; Miss Emma Williams' group with Mrs. Lillian Bishop, 819 East Chapman avenue, and Mrs. Edwin Wescott's group at the church at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Ralph Gill Feted by Club

GARDEN GROVE.—Mrs. Ralph Gill, who prior to her marriage Christmas eve, was Miss Betty Allum, was honored by her fellow members of the '37 club with a miscellaneous shower, when they met late last week for a pot-luck supper at the home of Helen Meyer.

Other members of the club present were Ellen Edwards, Twila Hunt, Anita Force, Marjorie Brown, Bette Wentz, Dorothy Graves, Margaret Schauer, Eleanor Luz, Irene Murphy, Ruth Leslie Mitchell, Louis Weber, Avis Lorry, Barbara Dales and Ruth Lehnhardt.

L. A. Man Nabbed At San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE.—Abe Duflosky, 20, of 2909 Summerset drive, Los Angeles, was arrested by Officer Boice Tuesday evening while driving a car assertedly belonging to his brother and which had been reported stolen. Boice said the youth was wanted in Los Angeles on charges of burglary and passing bad checks. He was turned over to Los Angeles officers Thursday morning.

Group Attends Family Reunion

BOULEVARD GARDENS.—Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Baker, accompanied by their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Young of Berkeley, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker and family attended a New Year's reunion of the Baker family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Baker in Bellflower.

GO TO SHOW

BOULEVARD GARDENS.—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murray and their daughters, Florence, Helen and Alice Ann, accompanied by Phyllis Brush, attended the performance of "Snow White" in Los Angeles recently.

VISITS PARENTS

HANSEN.—Miss Marie Eckert, student nurse at the Good Samaritan hospital in Los Angeles is spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckert.

HANSEN.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Foss entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Bullock and Mrs. Elizabeth Page, Alhambra, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duncan, Los Angeles, on Sunday.

BEACH CHURCH LEADERS NAMED

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Christian church officers for 1938, under the pastorate of the Rev. J. G. Hurst, will be as follows: Elders, Z. D. Crane, George Elder, P. W. Kee and J. E. Worthy; trustees, P. W. Elliott (1939), M. J. Porter (1940) and Z. D. Crane (1941). Deacons, C. Archibald, J. Axton, E. Benson, J. Delany, W. A. Dowty, R. C. Fox, B. Beron, B. Honold, F. King, F. Lock, A. Morehouse, A. C. Murdy, B. H. Overacker, F. Pickering, J. Pistole, M. Porter, E. Pryor, F. Rowley, C. C. Scott, L. Whittaker, C. Worthy and G. Worthy; deaconesses, Mesdames E. Andrews, T. Archibald, H. Axton, Z. Crane, J. Critt, J. Dalany, J. Day, L. Dowty, P. Elliott, T. George, C. Herron, P. Honold, A. Jacobs, G. Kesterson, H. King, L. Koppl, F. Lock, F. Pickering, B. Rosewood, M. Scott, G. Scott, B. Tinsley and S. Wilson.

Clerk, E. Pryor; treasurer, W. A. Dowty; financial secretary, C. Archibald; choir director, L. E. Worthy; pianist, M. Hurst; assistant pianist, A. Worthy; Bible school superintendent, P. W. Elliott; missionary cabinet members are, president, Mrs. P. W. Elliott; vice-president, M. Pryor;

Baptist Church Officers Named

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Members who will officiate in the Baptist church for the year 1938 under the pastorate of the Rev. Luther A. Arthur were elected at a meeting recently. They are as follows: Church clerk, Charlotte McConnell, financial secretary, Will Preston; treasurer, Joseph R. Perry; benevolent treasurer, Mrs. Rosa Rowley; Bible school superintendent, Lee Sowers; board of deacons, Russell Weinheimer, Ernest Hensley and Eber Flaws; deaconesses, Mrs. Alex Cameron and Mrs. C. F. Curr; board of trustees, Elmer Ralston and Lee Sowers.

Pair Hosts at Dinner Party

WESTMINSTER.—Miss Mary Eastwood and Miss Virginia Ferrell entertained at a dinner Wednesday night in the home of Miss Eastwood, followed by an evening of dancing in Long Beach. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dick Basse, Gerald McIntire, Rose Basse, Betty Hanline, Margaret Basse, Frank Eastwood, Douglas Basse and Mrs. Eastwood.

secretary, G. Catching; treasurer, M. J. Porter; pastor, ad. Pres. dent, Lee Dowty; vice president, B. Warren; secretary, T. Pistole, and treasurer, E. Rowley.

"ALIBI GIRL"

By ROB EDEN

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The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Alan was going to kill his uncle. I got the hat and some flowers, and the dress and shoes, and I brought them up to Alan's apartment the night of June twenty-ninth.

"Alan had gotten a blond wig some place. I didn't ask him where. I dressed up that night, and Alan said everything would be planned to take Nancy out riding the night of July 1, but that he wanted the police to believe it had been the night of June 30."

"He wanted her story confusing, and he wanted police officers to think she was lying."

"Wednesday night we took a ride—I was dressed up as Nancy Roland. We only went one place to the gas station at Maryland and Santa Monica where Alan tried to pay for his gas by check, and finally borrowed a quarter from me to make up the money he needed. When we drove away, Alan said, 'The attendant won't know him, and he is able to recognize him in court.'"

"He was sure of that. He thought the attendant would also be able to identify me, as Nancy Roland from the hat I was wearing, and which Alan had made. We came right on home after that."

"I mean we went to Alan's apartment to do that night. The next morning he was going to take the plans from his uncle's laboratory, he said, and that evening I dressed up in my uncle's clothes, and was to be seen in the neighborhood of Dodge Roland's house."

"He knew the time the private watchman passed. He, in the meantime, would be out with Nancy, driving her around, going into another gas station, not the one at Santa Monica and Maryland, but another, anyone would do, and repeating what we had done together the night previous. I asked him what we would do if Nancy wasn't wearing the black hat with the pink roses, and he said, then we would have to call everything off, and think of something else."

WORKS OUT ALL RIGHT

"But Nancy was wearing the hat the next night which was July 1. Alan gave me the signal we had agreed on, if everything was all right, and I went over to West Adams—in my car—not in woman's dress, then. That would have been too dangerous."

"I had the things with me, and I stopped on a dark street, and got into the dress and the wig and the hat. I left the car parked on the side street, and walked to Dodge Roland's house. Alan's plan was to have me almost in front of the guard when he came (and I was to do something to attract the attention of the guard)."

"I did. I fumbled around in the purse I was carrying. I didn't go into the house. I had no instructions to go into the house. Alan's plan was simply to have me seen near it—seen by the guard."

"After the encounter with the guard, I went right back to my car, got into my own clothes, and went to Alan's apartment."

"That was all I had to do. The following day Alan had led me to believe, his uncle would be the papers, notify the police, and Nancy would be held."

"He had said he would be back at quarter of eleven, but he didn't get back until eleven, and then we went out immediately to get something to eat. We ate and I didn't have much to say—and I was all questions. Wondered how everything had gone."

"When we were walking to the station where he had parked his car, he told me his uncle was dead—and that he had killed him. I saw then what a dunce I had been—and how I had played into his hands. He laughed at me and my stupidity, and said that if we stuck to our story everything would be all right. The point was sticking to it. Nancy would be arrested, he said. That was what he wanted. Not only arrested but she would be convicted."

"The things, the wig and hat and my mother's dress, were still in my car. He said he would get rid of them. I said I'd better take the dress back. My mother would miss it, and it was a good one."

"I saw I was in for it, but then I didn't see that I could do anything to clear myself. I was in as deep as Alan. You know what happened a week later. You were there in Captain Wynand's office when Nancy was questioned, and when Alan was brought in and questioned too. Alan told me that night that everything was fine. The police talked to me for an hour, and seemed satisfied. All I did was to stick to the story that Alan and I had been together the night of July 1."

SEEMED EASY

"The kidnapping was Alan's idea, too, all of it. He said we had to do something that would absolutely convict Nancy. We had gone this far—we had to go farther. Nancy had to be discredited still more. In the eyes of the world she was going to run away. It seemed easy the way Alan laid it out—everything he planned seemed easy. I think I must have been crazy to do what he said. I know I was. I'm sane now and myself again."

"Nancy was to be picked up in San Francisco with a bus receipt in her purse, and plenty of money, too. Her bag fully packed for a journey was to be with her. She could tell the police the kidnapping story if she wanted to, but they wouldn't believe her."

"I said the kidnapping would be dangerous. Alan talked me out of it. We chose Sunday night because Monday for my firm I was supposed to go to San Diego for the day—and my absence wouldn't be noticed."

"I carried out the kidnapping of Nancy Roland. I admit that—but I did it under Alan's orders, and according to Alan's plans. It was easy, much easier than the masquerading as Nancy Roland had been. I rented a car—that was easy. Nancy had to have the keys, and I made a bundle of them, and with the bundle and Nancy went out to the car which was waiting in the garage driveway."

"Then we started on the road. I didn't drive too fast—and I knew where I was going to leave her when I got her to San Francisco. I took Nancy without a sound, and then when I had her bound up and ready to leave with me, I went into her bedroom to pack a bag for her. It was packed and ready on the bed. So was her purse, her coat and her hat and gloves. I made a bundle of them, and with the bundle and Nancy went out to the car which was waiting in the garage driveway."

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(To Be Continued)

Santa Ana Journal

PHONE 3600

For All Departments of The Journal;
News, Circulation and Advertising

INFANTILE PARALYSIS FIGHT OPENS HERE

'MERRY-GO-ROUND' PICKS MEN OF YEAR

Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen have nominated for the Washington Merry-Go-Round Honor Roll for 1937 the following:

The man of the year—Fiorello H. La Guardia. Because he rose from a poor immigrant family to be the second most important political figure in the United States; because he was the best mayor in the history of New York, and was re-elected despite the open opposition of the Democratic party and the lukewarm support of the Republicans.

The Washington diplomat of the year—Oswaldo Aranha. Because he resigned his post as Ambassador of Brazil to U. S. when he could have continued indefinitely, returned to his country to face imprisonment or worse in order to fight fascism and work for greater political freedom for the Brazilian people.

The cabinet members of the year—James A. Farley and Harold Ickes. Because, although diametrically opposite in politics and temperament, both have done good jobs; and in addition have taken a lot of kicking from the President, never complained, and are leaped on heavily—Ickes to do the political patching, Ickes to do the political meat-axing.

Mose effective Roosevelt opponent of the year—Charles Evans Hughes. Because, while senators were haranguing in the marketplace, he reversed the Nine Old Men, and more than any other individual, killed the Supreme Court bill.

The Republican of the year—Alf M. Landon. Because, having been defeated for the presidency, he took that defeat without rancor, opposed the administration when he felt opposition was healthy and supported it when he felt country should come before party.

The woman of the year—Eleanor Roosevelt. Not because she is the First Lady of the land, but because despite that position she remains herself; has won the respect of the American people; has written one of the frankest and most human documents of the year.

Kiwanis to Hear China War Stories

Loren J. Mead, well-known resident of Santa Ana, who for 20 years was in the service of the Standard Oil company in the Chinese cities of Tientsin, Peking, Chinking and other communities, will be the principal speaker at the Kiwanis club weekly meeting, Wednesday.

Mr. Mead was born in Santa Ana. He attended college at Cornell university and immediately after his graduation went into the foreign service for the Standard Oil company of New York. Chairman of Wednesday's meeting will be Orlyn Robertson. Members of the directorate will meet at Dandiger's, Jan. 4.

BURGLARY
H. H. Sykes' home at 937 West Chestnut street was broken into Thursday night, but the burglar apparently was frightened away without stealing anything. Police believed the burglary was committed by a boy.

I Just Found Out No Lack of Lacquer

—By
MILLARD
BROWNE

Harvey Siefert swishes the meanest paint brush in town. And when he's finished with a year's work, he's left 600 gallons of lacquer well distributed throughout Santa Ana from Delhi to Santa Ana boulevard.

Rain or shine, Siefert daubs his brushes the wears out about 100 a year working outdoors in good weather, inside when it's stormy. He's the man in charge of painting on city streets—and it's something of a job.

Here are a few of the things charged to Siefert's department (he works alone when there's no pressure, has several helpers if there's a rush): center-stripping pavement; lining diagonal parking zones; painting curbs red in no-parking zones, green in 20-minute zones, white in passenger zones and orange in loading zones; painting nameplates at every intersection in town and numbers in front of every house, taking care of city-owned traffic signs, and lacquering lamp posts.

Siefert lives at 1060 West Second street, is his own boss and yet does work for the police department, street department and engineer's office.

Biggest job currently under way: Stripping parts of the 11 "streets of major importance," maintenance of which is paid for by the state with its gas tax refund. It's one of the few jobs that can be done with a painting machine, which spreads street lacquer at about two miles an hour along a line kept straight by a mechanical-sighting chalkline. It's already used 250 gallons of paint.

Opposite to some autos, the paint machine gets from 14 to 16 "gallons to the mile," depending on whether it's a repeat or new job. A three-wheeled contraption set close to the ground, it was designed locally by Russell Steinmetz, street department foreman, and built by Rolla Montgomery, city garage foreman.

All curbs and most other types of street painting are done by hand, however, and letters and figures are done with stencils.

Most tedious city painting job is putting nameplates on street corners and numbers in front of houses. The job is redone every four years, usually by part-time employees. Two men working steady put in three months on the job this summer—and covered only one-fourth of the city.

About 2000 house numbers and 1500 nameplates (figuring eight to each intersection) are painted each year, and by the time the whole city's been covered it's time to start over again. WPA workers did it one year, but college boys this season. They had to paint an aluminum base, then come back a few days and put the names and numbers on with stencils.

Nameplates wear off faster in downtown areas where cars scrape against the curbs when

Half-Minute News Items

(By Associated Press)

SEASON'S GREETINGS
CLEVELAND, Ohio.—Sheffield Lake retiring council, defeated to a man in last fall's elections, slashed the salary of the incoming mayor, C. W. King, from \$1000 to \$275, and the pay of other officials in the same ratio.

Explained retiring Mayor H. H. Dier:

"They had pledged themselves to drastic salary reductions and we gave them what they wanted."

TONGUE TWISTER
FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Fort Wayne police have a new test for motorists suspected of intoxication.

It's the sentence: "Around the rugged rock the ragged rascal ran."

One mistake and the accused gets another chance.

But there's no getting away with "whersh the waggad rascal?" One motorist, who made that inquiry is in jail now.

WOLF! WOLF!
LONE WOLF, Okla.—Farmers hereabouts wish wolves liked beaver meat as well as chicken.

As it is they have to wade through fields flooded by beaver dams to get a shot at wolves trotting off with their hens.

Penny Gambling Joint Raided

A gambling den in the rear of a Third street office was raided by police Saturday—but there were no arrests and no property was confiscated.

With a total of eight cents in the pot, the game was broken up and the participants—all boys—ordered to quit gambling.

SIX SPEEDERS FINED
Six speeding fines were levied by City Judge J. H. Mitchell in his last police court session of 1937 Friday. Those fined: Sam G. Scaglione, Los Angeles, \$10; Dean Benton, Orange, \$8; James R. Mitchell, Garden Grove, \$8; Jolly Needham, San Clemente, \$8; R. N. Christenson, El Monte, \$6, and Veda R. Walker, Orange, \$6.

they stop, many of them have to be repainted every year.

Road marks—pedestrian lanes, parking stripes, center stripes, etc.—are repainted about twice a year in the center of town, once a year, or whenever they need it, elsewhere.

Safety signs are spotted where they'll do the most good. B. A. Haney, lieutenant of motor police, and Siefert's crew cooperates with police by rushing safety painting through on emergency schedule.

Newest innovations in street-painting are the 15-odd 20- and 25-minute zone signs painted in big letters in the middle of main highways. They're done with a patented paint that shows up at night. Its secret: Tiny glass beads mixed into the paint.

Aluminum paint is most extensively used, with orange paint for pedestrian lanes and loading zones next. It amounts to about 30 gallons a year. Twenty-five gallons of red paint designate no-parking zones and driveways, 15 gallons are used to show passenger zones (in front of churches, theaters, etc.), and from 10 to 15 gallons of green are daubed on 20-minute zone curbs.

Though it takes only 15 or 20 minutes to dry, street paint can't be applied during the rain or fog, and Siefert & Co. use those days to repair broken traffic signs. Regular highway signs are supplied by the Southern California Automobile club, but those saying "No Parking," "Parking Limit, One Hour," "Stop if Pedestrian in Crosswalk," "School Zone," and others are city charges and maintenance is turned over to the painting department.

Siefert gets about two calls a day from private citizens, police, schools or the city engineer to repair and repaint broken signposts.

Biggest job facing Siefert and his men is the new Broadway, which still must be marked into lanes, nameplates, and marked according to parking zones. It will require about 32 gallons of paint just to mark lane stripes, he estimates.

FED. CHORUS IN FIRST 1938 PROGRAM

January the 4th is the date set for the first concert in the New Year to be given by the Federal Music Project chorus which will sound the opening note in an impressive concert program for 1938, according to Dudley Page Harper, director of the chorus unit. On this date the federal singers will appear at the Orange county hospital to sing for the patients, beginning an hour's concert at 6:30 p. m.

These concerts have been given at the institution intermittently over a period of months and their popularity has been attested by many letters reaching the office of the supervisor, Leon Eckles. The various wards write in expressing appreciation of the choral as well as the band unit programs in letters that are touching and sometimes unintentionally humorous, the project correspondence files revealed.

For example: "We presume it is too obvious to mention that a concert like the ones you offer do us more good than any amount of pills we receive." And this recently from the tubercular patients, couched in simple words with world of meaning: "We wish to thank you for the wonderful spirit you have shown us in the passing months in bringing your fine music to our doors which brought gladness to our hearts. You have made it possible for us to enjoy the beautiful things of life which we would otherwise have been deprived of."

The program for Tuesday's concert contains several well loved melodies of the type of Rachmaninoff's "Trees" and Joplin's "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers."

"Some-times," a composition by Cleo Hibbs, young Laguna composer, formerly with the federal symphony orchestra, is yet another of the light melodies which the chorus will sing. The balance of the program follows: "Country Gardens," (Fisher); "Dark Eyes," (Treharne); "Shadow March," (Protheroe); "Kerry Dance," (Malloy) and "Nola" by Arnold.

MILK PRICE HEARING SET

Hearings on the resale prices of milk to retail stores and proposed reduction in prices paid to milk producers of the Los Angeles marketing area will be the topic of hearings to be held Jan. 14 and 15 in the Assembly hall of the State building, Los Angeles.

The first hearing, to be held Jan. 14, will be for the purpose of receiving evidence upon the proposed order of the State Department of Agriculture establishing prices to be paid by retail stores and consumers.

The second hearing, Jan. 15, will be for the purpose of receiving evidence pertaining to the proposed amendment to the Area's Milk Stabilization and Marketing Plan and would reduce by three cents the price of milk fat, the price which distributors must pay producers for class one milk, or that milk generally distributed to homes.

Vincent Gets Into Trouble Again

Vincent S. Yorba, 19-year-old descendant of a pioneer Orange county family, was in trouble with the law again today.

Brought into court Friday on a charge of violating his probation, young Yorba was ordered to return Jan. 7 for further hearing.

Yorba was granted probation last month by Presiding Superior Judge James L. Allen when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving a car without the owner's consent. He was charged with violating probation last week after he assertedly became intoxicated.

Youth Jailed for Having Marijuana

Horton Brammer, Missouri youth charged with possession of marijuana, today awaited a probation hearing Jan. 14.

He pleaded guilty to the charge Friday before Presiding Judge James L. Allen and asked probation. Brammer was arrested by Orange police after he assertedly had hidden a quantity of Indian hemp near a cafe in that city.

HUB CAPS STOLEN

Hub caps were stolen from all four wheels of Walter Hickman's car, parked at 111 East Eleventh street, Saturday morning, he reported to police. Hickman, who lives at 1250 West Third street, placed value of the caps at \$25.

WIFE JAILS HUSBY

Lowell L. Elder, 36, 126 South Logan street, was arrested on a warrant charging assault and battery Saturday. The complaint was signed by his wife.

Foundation of a Dream



A hotel man's vision of beauty that failed to materialize, the Dana Point Inn waits vainly for the magic impetus of capital.

Sunshine and flowers, soft music, a gay throng in a high-walled patio of a great inn, the arched shadows of great balconies overlooking the sea, and below, the drumming of the surf on a sheltered, man-made beach. That is what might have been. Today, the winter sun flicks restlessly among tangled timbers rearing gaunt angles above the \$75,000 worth of concrete that was poured for the foundations of Dana Point's ghost hotel.

In the beginning, before the crash of 1929, there was a pretty story about the Dana Point Inn.

GAINS SHOWN IN BUILDING

Substantial increases in both resources and loans of building and loan associations and federal savings and loan associations of this state are revealed by a preliminary survey of 1937 reports, according to Neill Davis, secretary-treasurer, California Building-Loan League. Current statements of these thrift and home financing institutions indicate the past year to have been the best since 1930, with each month showing continued improvement. With operating conditions again normal, new investment accounts reflect restored confidence and the monthly repayment loan plan established by building and loan associations more than 100 years ago is increasingly popular with home-builders, according to Davis.

Adding approximately \$5,000,000 to their resources during the first nine months of 1937, the 127 California building and loan associations reached a total of \$236,236,637, as of Sept. 30, including the California assets of one foreign association, it is revealed by Commissioner Justus F. Craemer. He states that loans increased \$5,726,649, during the period, while loan foreclosures receded to a minimum. No associations were taken over for liquidation during the year.

SONS LOSE IN SUPPORT CASE

First in a series of lawsuits by the county to force sons and daughters to support relief-client parents had ended today with a \$140 judgment against two sons.

Judgment for that amount, plus seven per cent interest, was ordered entered by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel Friday. Defendants in the suit, Loren Ward Whitcomb and Paul R. Whitcomb, who were sued for money the county already has spent in pensions to their aged father, George W. Whitcomb.

Several similar actions also are pending in the courts under a new section of the state welfare and institutions code which provides for such suits. The county's actions are being filed by Deputy Dist. Atty. J. E. Walker.

Job Trickery Warning Issued

Employers planning on evading contributions to the unemployment trust fund during 1938 by discharging one or more of their employees will find they have not solved their problem. Whether an employer pays, or whether he doesn't depends upon how many persons he hired in 1937.

Anyone hiring four or more workers in 1937 for the time specified by law are subject to pay contributions during 1938, irrespective of how many they now employ, according to W. F. French, chief of the division of Unemployment Compensation.

Students Get Back to Work

Thirty-thousand pupils in Orange county junior colleges, high and grammar schools returned to their studies today following a two weeks' vacation.

The students will be engaged the next few weeks in closing their first semester's work and will prepare to embark upon the final half of the school year's studies.

BIKE STOLEN

A bicycle belonging to Jerry Kramer, 1229 French street, was stolen from his back yard sometime last week, his mother, Mrs. A. M. Kramer, reported to police Friday.

SANTA ANA COMMITTEE NAMED

'Universal Dance Night' Planned

All Southern California will be mobilized tomorrow for the greatest battle of its history—directed against infantile paralysis.

Plans will be laid at a luncheon in the Los Angeles Biltmore hotel for a "universal dance night" Jan. 29, to take the place of previous President's Birthday Balls, heretofore held in various communities throughout the nation in a fund-raising drive.

A contribution of at least 10 cents from every person in the southern half of the state will be solicited as the initial half of the campaign. It is also hoped to obtain a donation of 25 per cent of proceeds from every public dance hall and cabaret in the Southland on the evening of Jan. 29.

Funds from the 1938 campaign will go directly to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, instead of a certain percentage remaining in each community, as in previous years.

Directing the fight from this county will be Chairman Fred G. Merker, Mayor F. C. Rowland of Santa Ana, Mayor Charles H. Mann of Anaheim, Health Director Dr. K. H. Sutherland, John Scripps, H. C. Hoiles and Roy Pinkerton. They will attend tomorrow's luncheon.

At the Biltmore event more than 200 civic and business leaders will be guests of Joseph M. Schenck, regional chairman for Southern California of the New National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

He pointed out that it was to harmonize widely divergent and under-financed local programs in a comprehensive national scheme that the new National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was created.

Citrus Group to Hold Annual Meet

The annual meeting of the members of the Santa Ana-Tustin Mutual Citrus Association will be held at the office of the corporation on Wednesday, Jan. 12, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, and to transact any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

LIGHT THEFT
Fog lights worth \$10.50 were stolen from a car parked at the Empire Market parking lot last Wednesday night, the owner, William Pompey of Pasadena, reported to police Friday.

ter, and its hundreds of beautiful homes roundabout.

Four million dollars went into Dana Point before the blight of the depression struck it. The investors, for the most part, were wealthy men, those hardest hit by the collapse of the stock market, and when the call for retrenchment came, the village by the sea and its great hotel stopped dead.

The inn remains as it was when the workmen picked up their tools on the last day of construction. The wood framing is weathered and warped and the windows are empty holes that gaze out across weeds grown lots. But the concrete foundations are sound, awaiting only the touch of the financier to grow into the beauty of the original plans.

Some may read a thrifty moral—to begin at the beginning—in the story of the Dana Point Inn. But on the other hand, American fashion, the magic hand of the capitalist may yet begin where the village left off and Southern California may yet have another show place to be proud of.

DOWN

go prices!

UP

stays quality!

SALE

FLORSHEIM SHOES

Sale prices . . . but not sale shoes. From last and leather to fit and finish they're every inch Florsheim.

\$8.45 A few styles higher

NEWCOMBS

111 West Fourth

We Suggest a RESOLUTION for the New Year!

To assist you in making greater financial progress in 1938, may we suggest the following New Year's Resolution? . . .

RESOLVED: That in 1938 I will bank BEFORE I spend and spend LESS than I earn; that I will keep my credit good by paying obligations promptly; that I will be frank with my banker, discuss with him my plans, and give him the opportunity to fully cooperate at all times.

At this bank we have resolved to maintain, and improve wherever possible, the dependable service and willing cooperation that won so many friends for us in 1937. We will consider it a pleasure to be of service to you.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
IN SANTA ANA, CALIF.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Beginning Tomorrow!

SALE

FLORSHEIM SHOES FOR WOMEN

When we put our Florsheims on Sale we do it in a big way! Every style and every size is reduced—just take your choice of America's finest daytime footwear . . . with nothing changed but the price.

FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY!

\$8.45
A few styles higher



Sale prices . . . but not sale shoes. From last and leather to fit and finish they're every inch Florsheim.

\$8.45
A few styles higher

NEWCOMBS

111 West Fourth

Reception Is Courtesy To Couple

Since the announcement of Miss Lois Mae Stockton's wedding on Armistice day to Howard Richards of Laguna Beach came as a surprise to all her friends and family, she and Mr. Richards were feted yesterday afternoon at a charming reception for about 50 friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stockton, parents of the bride, were host and hostess for the party in their home, 508 South Bristol street. Informality was the keynote of the party, with decorations of silver and red centering the table and bowls of poinsettias and red berries throughout the home.

Entertainment during the afternoon consisted of an informal musical program played by Jack Nelson of Huntington Park, talented composer and pianist. He accompanied Miss Evelyn Nelson, Chris Overton, and Kathryn Stockton in several selections. Light refreshments of sandwiches and coffee, nuts and candy were served throughout the afternoon.

In the informal receiving line for the party were the new bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richards, who are now making their home at 415 Forrest avenue, Laguna Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Stockton, Mrs. H. R. McDonald, Harold Richards and Miss Elaine Richards of Laguna Beach, and Miss Kathryn Stockton of the home.

Guests for the afternoon included Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stockton and son Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Cortez Perry of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Z. N. Nelson, Jack and Evelyn, Miss Aline Fowler of Huntington Park; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nelson and son Billy of Bell; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rhoades and daughter Betty Lou, J. N. Rouse of Linwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gamble and sons Burton and Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gamble, Mrs. Maggie White, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scull and son Phillip, Billy Roberts, and Miss Vera McGowhey, all of Compton; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Crawford of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey French and daughter Amy Lue, Mrs. Al U. Ren of Colton; Mrs. William Copley of Riverside.

The Datebook

TONIGHT
Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Business and Professional Women, Doris Kathryn Tea shoppe, 6 p. m.

Dorcas club, First Christian church educational building, 7:30 p. m.

Native Sons of Golden West, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Boat 'n' Spur club, Meadowlark stables, 7:30 p. m.

Child Conservation league, Visel studios, 7:45 p. m.

Loyal Order of Moose, Moose hall, 8 p. m.

Orange County Central Labor council, Labor Temple, 8 p. m.

Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Bowers Memorial museum, open 10 a. m. to noon, 2 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

El Toro club, Rossmore cafe, noon.

Rotary club, Masonic Temple, noon.

Harmony Bridge club, Rossmore cafe, 12:30 p. m.

Woman's club, Veterans hall, 2 p. m.

Shiloh circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., M. W. A. hall, 2 p. m.

Wrywende, Maegden, dinner-meeting, Y. W. C. A., 6:15 p. m.

Twenty-Third club, Daniger's cafe, 6:30 p. m.

Metropolitan Junior Lions, Doris Kathryn Tea shoppe, 7 p. m.

Calumet camp and auxiliary, United Spanish War veterans, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Carpenters union, No. 1815, 402 West Fourth street, 7:30 p. m.

Order of DeMolay, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Citizen's forum, Unitarian church, 7:45 p. m.

Women of Moose, Moose hall, 8 p. m.

Modern Woodmen of America, W. A. hall, 8 p. m.

Silver Cord lodge, No. 5050, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

Townsend, silent film, dances, Palms ballroom, 8 p. m.

GRAND OPENING ALLISON DANCING ACADEMY

Midway Woman's Clubhouse

Wednesday, Jan. 5th 8 p. m.

Presenting a Group of Los Angeles Students

CLASSES EACH WEDNESDAY 2 p. m. 'til 9 p. m.

BALLROOM—TAP—TOE BALLET—SINGING PERSONALITY

FOR SNOW AND SLEDDIN'



Built for youth and bobsleds in this suit of navy blue wool snow-cloth trimmed with red jersey bindings and sash. It has a hood which can be drawn up over the red skull cap or opened via a center slide fastener to hang down the back.

Book Review of the Week

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of weekly book reviews of current publications which will appear each Monday in The Journal.

Review of "ASSIGNMENT IN UTOPIA" by Eugene Lyons

(Courtesy Treasure Isle Gift Shop, 506 North Main)

By MOLLY HARVEY

Eugene Lyons, product of New York's East Side, was an ardent Communist sympathizer. When he was assigned to Moscow as chief correspondent for the United Press he felt that his wildest dreams had come true, that now he had a post of strategic importance from which to further the cause to which he had allied himself. Although he had subjected to many inconveniences he was at first in such an emotional haze that his head and his dispatches were soaring in the clouds and he was able to ignore the grim realities of Soviet life. Gradually his enthusiasm ebbed, his illusions were cruelly broken, but because of the strict censorship he was unable to report a true interpretation of the great nation in the making. Storing up forbidden knowledge he returned to this country to write an account of his six years in Utopia.

One of Mr. Lyons' first shocks came when he realized that the giant Soviet parades, mistakenly described as exhibitions of popular enthusiasm, are merely demonstrations of the government's disciplined strength. The fact that a million men and women in battle-line meekly wait their turn for hours for the duty of passing before one leader, holding aloft slogans dictated by the ruling group is certainly not a spontaneous expression of public opinion. But what finally broke the author's faith in what he had believed to be the promised land was the mad arrogance of the rulers who literally condemned millions to die with the justification that thereby the survivors could be fed. Carefully suppressed from foreign countries was the terrible famine which faced all Russia in 1933. Although half the country was starving the admission of this fact would seriously have jeopardized the inauguration of the Second Five Year plan.

KETTLERS FETE FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. John Kettler entertained a group of friends in their Wintersburg home on Thursday evening. The hostess centered her table with a large bowl of beautiful Talsman roses.

The evening was filled with chat and a friendly game of pinochle, enjoyed by Judge and Mrs. Frank Tausch of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bour and son Stanley of Bolis, Mrs. Alvin Novotny and sons Raymond and Bill, Kenneth Pollard of Los Angeles, and Miss Mary Kettler of the home.

COOKING CLASS HELD TOMORROW

Resuming their weekly cooking school classes, Margaret Lackland and Rosamund Church of the Southern Counties Gas Company will present a group of tasty pastry recipes tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A.

The public is cordially invited to the demonstration, at which an upside-down coffee cake, potato refrigerator rolls, apricot folds, and butter flakes will be particularly featured.

V. F. W. CLUB HAS SESSION

Mrs. Lena Hansen was hostess in her home, 320 East Pomona street, on Thursday to members of the V. F. W. Sewing club for an all-day party, with a covered dish luncheon served at noon.

Chair robes were made for veterans at Sawtelle hospital. Ten members were present to make plans for the next meeting of the club in the home of Mrs. May Belle Davis, 106 West Ninth street, Balboa.

Holiday Tea Is Hostess Gesture

Two groups of friends enjoyed the informal hospitality of Miss Agness Todd Miller when she entertained on Friday afternoon at a charmingly appointed tea in her home, 1007 North Broadway.

Holiday decorations formed an appropriate background for the party, with a lighted Christmas tree and bowls of red berries used throughout the home. A huge bouquet of yellow nasturtiums had been sent by Mrs. M. B. Wellington for the event.

Miss Miller wore a frock of black crepe with white lace sleeves, and was assisted in her serving duties by Miss Dorothy Decker in wine crepe. Mrs. Robert Northcross in black velvet poured for the first portion of the afternoon at the table centered with foliage massed about the base of crystal candlesticks. Mrs. Jessie Luch-singer of Anaheim, in black lace, presided at the silver tea urn for the second period.

Included in the two groups invited were Miss Genevieve Humiston, Dr. Dorothy Decker, Miss Frances Egge, Miss Lena Thomas, Mrs. Burr Shaffer, Mrs. Leon Eckles, Miss Deborah Elliott, Miss Mabel Whiting, Mrs. Ernest Crozier Phillips, Mrs. M. B. Wellington, Mrs. Thomas Hall Glenn, Mrs. Edith Thatcher, Miss Laura Hansen, Mrs. Fred Newport, Mrs. Robert Northcross, Mrs. Jessie Luch-singer, Miss Dorothy Decker, and Mrs. Ella Miller, mother of the hostess.

EMRYS WHITES HAVE 1938 BREAKFAST

Conviviality of old friends made a pleasant gathering at the new year for a group gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. White Friday evening. Cards and conversation occupied the evening hours, amid merriment bearing the colorful marks of the holiday season.

Guests included the members of the Whites regular dinner club, with only the T. E. Stephensons absent, but with several additional guests.

After 1938 had made its appearance, Mrs. White served a breakfast in a buffet table assisted by Sherrill Spurgeon Rice.

Gathered for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Will Spurgeon, Mrs. A. C. Abbott, Sherrill Spurgeon Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carden, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth, Col. E. M. Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Glenn, and the Whites.

HOOVER P. T. A. TO HEAR FOUR SPEAKERS

"Building Right Attitudes at Home and at School" will be the topic for discussion for the regular monthly meeting of the Hoover Grammar school P. T. A. at 2:30 p. m., Thursday, Jan. 6.

Speakers for the day will include Miss Nora Reid of Lathrop Junior high school, Mrs. Joseph Marshall of Tustin, Arnold Lund of Wilmet Junior High school, Robert Farrar of Santa Ana High school and Junior college. A general discussion on the subject will be led by Miss Hubertine Kuennen.

An executive board meeting will precede the general session at 2 p. m.

Poets' Corner

California Verse Reprints With Comments By MINA SHAFER

Today my collection of poetry is richer by a volume called "Buffalo Sod" written by Lola Sanblom of Glendale, Calif.

I met her through Ethel Walker of the Santa Ana Library. She came from autographing her books at the Santa Ana Book Store.

The cover design of her book is by Charles Owens of The Times staff, and to me is reminiscent of apple blossoms in the spring, the hum of bees in clover, the smell of new-mown hay, and the cluck-cluck of old dabbles along a dusty lane.

GRANDMA'S OLD STONE HOUSE

Grandma is dead but her old stone house still stands in the upper pasture. Built back into a southern slope So the winter winds Will have only the upper story to screech over.

The cows walk in and out at will For no door hangs on the rusty hinges.

The door where Grandma's little boys Went in and out; The door in the south wall Around which the tramping of feet And the beating sun Dried the little spot Where the hens came and ate the table scraps

And basked in the sunshine. The old stone stairway Up the outside of the house Is strong as ever.

Up there in the big loft Where boy after boy was born And little Milt died, Is only a pack rat's nest. I stand in the upper door And look down over the little hills To the valley.

Where her in the frame house Was built for a married younger son.

And on beyond the creek Whose fertile acres Were given to another son. The vast land that once was hers May have been sold to stranger hands.

But Grandma's old stone house Stands, a truer monument Than granite slab; In the old upper pasture.

LOLA SANBLOM "Buffalo Sod"

Chapel Scene Of Nuptial Ceremony

The Santa Ana wedding chapel was the scene New Year's eve of a beautifully appointed wedding, when Miss Myrtle Livensh, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Livensh, Orange, and Clinton Harte, son of Mrs. Myrtle Harte, Huntington Park, were united by Dr. Robert B. McAulay, pastor of the Orange Presbyterian church.

The bride's gown was of ivory brocade, with which she wore a fingertip tulle veil with halo of seed pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a colonial bouquet of brides' roses and lilies of the valley, with a shower of gardenias of white satin ribbons. She also wore a pearl necklace, that belonged to her grandmother, and carried a handkerchief that was owned by her great grandmother.

Miss Eldene Watson was her maid of honor, attired in Wallis blue taffeta, and with a bouquet of roses in shades of yellow and blue. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Clark, and Miss Mary Livensh, both in lighter shades of blue taffeta, and with colonial bouquets of yellow. All of the girl attendants wore white wreaths in their hair.

Russell Burke, step-brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers were Richard Roth and Milton Harte. Donald Krueger sang "Day of Golden Promise," and "Indian Love Call," accompanied by Mrs. Paul Wright.

Little Betty Lorraine Erdmann was flower girl, dressed in pale blue taffeta, and wreath and bouquet like the bridesmaids. The ceremony was witnessed by about 50 guests.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's uncle, Joe Livensh, in Orange. For the guests, the couple then left for a trip and will later make their home in Los Angeles, where the bridegroom is an employee of the Los Angeles Gas company. Both were graduated from Huntington Park High school. The bride took a post-graduate course at Orange High school. For traveling she wore a black tulle with black accessories and broad gold blouse, with a gardenia corsage.

TWO HOSTESSES GIVE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Hazel Northcross was complimented with a lovely courtesy on Saturday night when Miss Alma Karlsson and Miss Danmaris Beaman entertained with a birthday party for her in their home, 2120 North Ross street.

One of Miss Karlsson's former employees had given her a beautiful hand-made lace table cloth as a Christmas gift, and this was utilized in creating an artistic setting for the New Year's dinner at 7 o'clock. A centerpiece of pink and white sweet peas and hollyhocks in a crystal bowl, with pink candles in crystal holders on either side was used.

Those who gathered about the fire later to watch the unwrapping of the pretty gifts were Miss Lena Thomas, Miss Martha Whitson, Miss Frances Emans, Miss Genevieve Humiston, Miss Barbara Johnson, the honor guest, and the two hostesses.

TARPLEYS FETE GUESTS ON NEW YEAR'S EVE

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tarpley entertained a group of friends on New Year's eve at their home, Eighth and Van Ness streets, when the evening was given over to a new card game which occasioned much merriment.

Prizes were won by Mrs. A. N. Zerman, John Harvey, and Mrs. J. E. Liebig. Puzzles were given out for the guests to work, the answers being in small envelopes. Each guest donned a paper cap and was given a noise maker before being seated at one large table for a breakfast served to welcome 1938 at midnight.

Those present at the unusual affair were Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Zerman, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ranney, Dr. and Mrs. Rowland Yeagle, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Wimbler, Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Liebig, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. George Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. Tarpley.

DAUGHTERS HONOR MRS. WAS

Mrs. H. J. Heaney and Mrs. Frank Was honored their mother, Mrs. Antonia Was on Friday with a very pretty birthday luncheon served at Daniger's cafe.

The table was centered with vases holding yellow flowers set on bright mirrors, and hurricane lamps containing yellow tapers at either end. When Grace Heaney brought in a beautiful birthday cake with yellow candles, the group joined in singing "Happy Birthday."

Honoring Mrs. Was were Mrs. Daisy Kroese, Mrs. John Kroese, Mrs. John Kroese, Jr., Miss Jennie Kroese, Mrs. Frank Was, and Mrs. H. J. Heaney.

WATCH PARTY IS ENJOYED

One of the numerous gay little New Year's Eve watch parties that was enjoyed by local people was that at which Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adkinson entertained Friday. Dinner and bridge were the diversion of the evening, with those old friends present including Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bascom, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sunquist, Mr. and Mrs. L. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spicer, and the Adkinses.

PATTERN OF HATS



Something new and amusing in beach hats is this one of bright red cotton pique printed with big blue-and-white polka-dotted hats. The same design is repeated on the wide-brimmed pique sun hat. Notice the new beach sandals with cork soles three inches thick.

Mary Stoddard

Double Trouble Faces This Young Man Trying to Choose Right Girl

When a man can't make up his mind which of two girls he would be happiest with when wed, the chances are he wouldn't be happy with either. Those who are truly in love do not ponder over the "psychology" of it. A man writes that he isn't particularly bright because he doesn't know much about psychology. If the truth were known he is possibly "brighter" than he gives himself credit for.

I would say that he pays too much attention to his "moods." If he would forget all about them and strive to find the middle path he might sort of mold one mood into the other and eventually he would be more even tempered.

I would not wish to take the responsibility of selecting Mr. Undecided's future wife. After our readers have perused his letter if any of them care to help him choose, let us hear from them.

Dear Miss Stoddard: I never thought I would write a letter of this sort. Yet, I am doing it now. There is no one else to whom I can turn, so perhaps you or your readers will offer advice or an opinion at least.

I will try to be brief. Like many another young man, I hope some day to get married. I go with a number of girls, but there are only two who are, shall I say, "in the running."

I am the sort of person whose emotions go from one extreme to another. Either unreasonably happy and gay, no misfortune can swing back to almost standard long trousers with snug coats in navy or equally unostentatious colors.

It is the cap—and the under sweater—the scarf and the mits that bring the romance and individuality. And what trick things are available now! There are those snappy felt-palmed mittens with peasant embroidery all over their thick and woolly backs—with scarfs to match. And there are these humorous little peaked bonnets which tie under the chin in no end of gaily combined colors. And so the necessary story goes on.

The real individuality comes in "after the ski" which has developed in behalf of roaring fires and warm drinks and cozy suppers. Fashion has gone highly inventive about all this—and made the quaintest and most fascinating quilted print calico jackets—and trick little embroidered moccasins effects for cold feet! And there is the whole gamut of Tyrolean paraphernalia which cannot be surpassed for tradition or color or charm. Then when the ski tops swoon off, that is where the pretty sweaters begin to show up—the individual things waiting for the fire-side indoors.

Dear Excited: Of course you are thrilled at this invitation for the week-end in the Sierras, skiing and playing in the snow cabin. And I think you can manage smartly without buying half you plan on. For one thing, by all means borrow the plain blue ski trousers. And then that short plaid wool jacket will look perfectly grand for this one trip. With it wear a navy blue ski-cap and scarf and mits to tie the whole together—instead of mixed colors as you planned. It is the trick ski-cap which will do the most for this costume. Maybe it will be blue touched with other colors like the jacket. Then for lounging, take your wool slacks and buy one of these quilted print calico jackets and trick slippers as well. Going up wear your fur coat over the wool suit, and take along the wool dress "in case." Going Saturday morning and returning Sunday night you will not need even a dressy dress at all.

M. H.

Address all inquiries to Mary Hampton in care of this paper. And inquiries not answered personally will be answered personally, providing a fully addressed envelope with 3c stamp is enclosed.

Revolutionary Thoughts



Would You Show Thoughtfulness?

Mission Flower Shop
418 So. Main St.
Santa Ana

Eggnog Fete Given For Visitors

The brief visit of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eley of Yokohama with relatives in Santa Ana over the New Year's holiday has brought with it several delightfully informal events which have served as reunions with the many friends of Mrs. Eley's girlhood here. She is a sister of C. Mortimer Plum, and a niece of James Irvine, and she and Mr. Eley are dividing their time between both homes prior to their departure Wednesday for San Francisco and thence Yokohama.

Yesterday found Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dinsmore entertaining at open house for the Eleys. Informality was the keynote, with the colorful Christmas decorations Mrs. Dinsmore had arranged for the Yule season still lending vivid gaiety to the spacious ranch living room.

Mrs. Sara Johnston Haddon presided over the eggnog bowl, and among those calling during the early evening hours were the Ray Chandlers, the A. G. Flagg, the I. F. Landises, the Dixon Tubbes, the George Briggses, the Howard Timmonses, the Hugh Lowes, the Rex Kennedys, the Charles Cogan, the L. G. Swaleses, the Lyman Farwells, the H. T. Dunning, the Brad Hellises, the William Thornton Whites, the J. K. Hermans, the Howard Rapps, James Irvine, and others. Mrs. Irvine was called north suddenly New Year's Eve by the death of her stepfather, James Davis.

TWO COUPLES ENTERTAIN ON NEW YEAR'S

An exchange of "white elephant" gifts lent additional merriment to a New Year's eve party at which Mr. and Mrs. Howard McHenry and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hamaker were hosts and hostesses at the home of the former couple.

Five hundred also was a diversion, with low table prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ozburn and L. V. Brown. A door prize also went to Mr. Ozburn.

Gathered around a long table for midnight supper were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Metz, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Musick, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ozburn, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lepper, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. McHenry and Mr. and Mrs. Hamaker.

VISITS WITH PARENTS HERE

Joseph Y. Barnett, who came from Albuquerque, N. M., to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Caroline Y. Barnett, 1201 North Sycamore street, left last evening by train after attending the Rose Bowl game.

Mr. Barnett is one of five young men chosen by the United States government to take work in the federal training area of Indian affairs in the department of interior, and has just received a letter from the War Relocation Authority, N. E. West in Laguna Beach, and on Friday, with his sister, Constance Barnett, and their cousin, Ted Leviton of the University of California at Berkeley, visited Miss Florence Yoch in San Marino.

come when a choice will have to be made. What do you advise?

UNDECIDED

Offhand, "Undecided," a person would be inclined to say that you would be happiest with the girl who is even-tempered. But a day-in-and-day-out life with one of her type would probably grow unendurably monotonous to one of your moodily variable nature.

Has it ever occurred to you that between now and the time you choose either one girl or the other that a possible third or fourth girl might appear on the scene who would also be "in the running?" There is an old saying: "Never trouble trouble until trouble troubles you," and it is true. If you don't you'll avoid a lot of unnecessary worry which invariably brings on trouble of one sort or another.

Good luck to you, anyway, Mr. Undecided, and won't you write us again?

STARTS

TONIGHT, 8 O'CLOCK

Women's Tap Dancing AND Rhythmic Exercise Classes

Enroll Now!

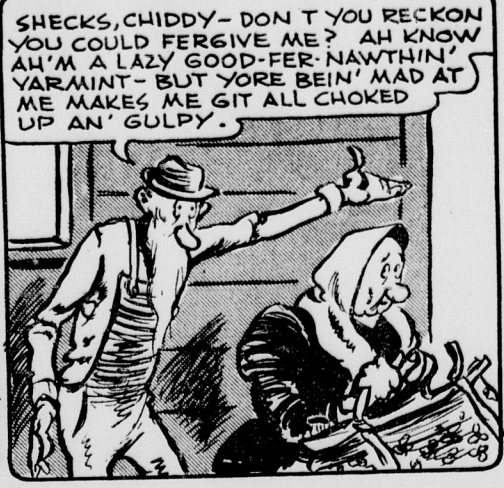
Gloria Gaylord

SCHOOL OF THE DANCE AND EXPRESSION

418 So. Main St. Santa Ana

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

By PAUL WEBB



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX

"TAKE A NUMBER" -
REVERSE IT AND
SUBTRACT THE SMALLER
FROM THE LARGER FIGURE
THE DIFFERENCE IS
ALWAYS DIVISIBLE BY 9!
Example:
937
739
9 198 22

HIS WIFE'S WEDDING DRESS
FURNISHED SILK STRIPS TO
INSULATE THE MOTORS OF THE
FIRST SUCCESSFUL MODEL ELECTRIC
RAILWAY BUILT BY THOMAS DAVENPORT,
Brandon, Vt.,
BLACKSMITH
1834-35

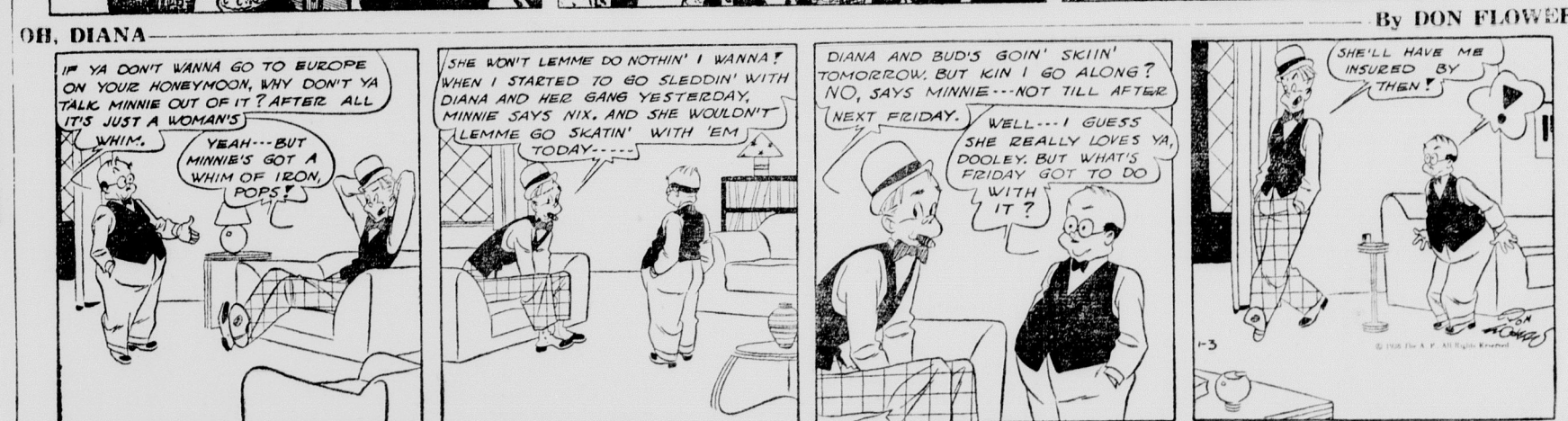
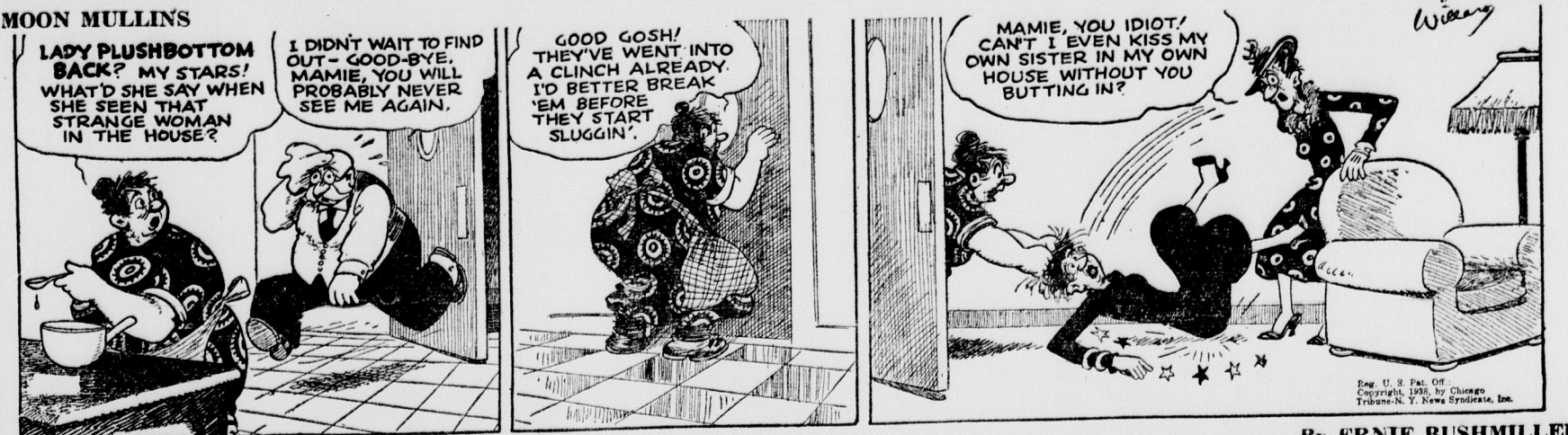
BELGRADE -
TOY OF MARS!
THE YUGOSLAVIAN CAPITAL HAS BEEN
CAPTURED OVER 30 TIMES AND
5 TIMES HAS BEEN COMPLETELY
DESTROYED!

NAI LIAM ("SNAKE BITE")
SUTTHAM,
attendant at the Pasteur
Institute, Bangkok, Siam,
HAS BEEN BITTEN MORE
THAN 100 TIMES BY
POISONOUS SNAKES

BELGRADE...
Beautifully located at the junction of the Sava and Danube rivers lies Belgrade, Yugoslavian capital, whose name ironically means "The White Castle."
Belgrade is rather a city of Mars, a pawn of world powers. Completely destroyed five times and captured at least 30 times, Belgrade is yet one of Europe's most beautiful cities.
In the 3rd century B. C., the city was first fortified by the Celts. In 15 A. D. it was taken by the Romans, and between the 4th and 6th centuries changed hands constantly between the Huns, Samaritans, Goths and Gepids. Through the centuries Belgrade was fought over, destroyed, rebuilt. Bulgarians, Hungarians, Turks, Serbians, and Austrians played "catch" with the city.
During the World War Belgrade was destroyed by the Germans for the fifth and, to date, the last time. In 1918 Belgrade was rebuilt on the ruins of her former glory, and stands today as Yugoslavia's capital.
Turkey production in the United States averages one bird for every six persons compared with one for every five persons in the peak year, 1890.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



For Your Convenience

This form will enable you to write your own Classified Ad

1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15

Count five five-letter words per line

Per line, per day	9c	Per line, per week	30c
Per line, three days	18c	Per line, per month	\$1.00
Minimum charge	35c		

BRING, MAIL OR PHONE THIS ORDER TO OUR OFFICE

THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL

117 EAST FIFTH STREET PHONE 3600

Santa Ana Journal

Classified Ads

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Livestock,	
Poultry, Pets	VIII

TRANSIENT RATES	
One insertion	9c
Three insertions	18c
Six insertions	35c
Per month	\$1.00
Minimum charge	35c

Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request. JUST CALL 3600

Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy to exceed three, six or monthly insertion rates

Announcements

Lost & Found

LOST OR STRAYED

Child's pet, Persian grey kitten. Home 2575 Riverside Dr. Ph. 2223-J.

Special Notices

SALES OUTLET for any new or used car, also, marmalades and jellies. Bring samples and particulars. The Unique Shop and Women's Exchange (Back of Post Office), Costa Mesa.

DOLLY HOSPITAL—Mrs. A. Holmes, 2906 North Broadway. Tel. 1863-W.

20 SHARES of Commercial Nat'l Bank stock, \$25. P. O. Box 1403.

HEALTH exercise class for men at the Y. M. C. A. Tues., Thurs., 5 p. m.

Transfer & Storage

WRIGHT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

Employment

Offered for Men

IF EARNINGS up to \$15 in a week will satisfy you, I'll send you complete outfit to run home-owned Grocery Agency; absolutely no money risk. Details sent free. Write Mills, 138 Tenth St., Oakland, Cal.

Offered for Women

ATTRACTIVE proposition to offer live wire women. Good pay and permanent. Will not interfere with home duties. Call in person from 1 to 4 p. m. Tue., Wed. and Thurs. MRS. MYRTLE ABELL, 520 South Main.

WANTED—Experienced business woman for half-time work. Address Box A-27, Journal.

Wanted by Men

CEMENT MIXERS for rent, \$2 per day and up. Phone Orange 451.

Financial

Insurance

LIT HOLMES protects your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 816

Money to Loan

AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc. 429 N. Sycamore. Santa Ana, Calif.

WANT TO BUY A GOOD HORSE? There are horse owners—many of them—who read this column every day.

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

AND SO, AFTER UNCLE PHIL DROPPED HIM, HE "TEN-TAKE" SAID HE'D QUIT THE STUDIO AGAIN.

SEEKS TUCKER RIGHT—BUT I'M AFRAID IT WILL MAKE THINGS UNPLEASANT FOR YOU, PATSY.

TUCKER'S SUCH A BRILLIANT DIRECTOR THAT PANGBORN LETS HIM GET AWAY WITH "TEN-TAKE" LIKE HE'S DOING A PICTURE. HE'S AN ABSOLUTE DICTATOR—HOWEVER, COUNT ME ON YOUR SIDE, PATSY.

I'LL NEED YOU ON MY SIDE, CAROL. HE CANNOT BE TOGETHER WITH ME, BUT NOW.

ONLY CATCH IS, I WON'T BE SEENING MUCH OF YOU FOR A WHILE—UNTIL I CAN GET SOME WORK ON MY NEW PICTURE RIGHT AWAY!

OH, CAROL! THEN YOU WON'T BE "IN A MELODY" WITH ME?

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Poultry

WE are hatching a limited number of our fine KATELLA-DRYDEN Leghorn chicks. Raise one flock of these excellent layers and prove their worth.

Katella Hatchery
101 Hi-Way, No. of Co. Hospital.
Phone Orange 207.

COMPARE!

Hale's Quality Feeds for Poultry—Dairy—Hogs—Horses—Alfalfa—Dairy Feeds Our Specialty

Hales Feed Store
Phone 4148 2415 WEST FIFTH
10 CHOICE Buff Orpington hens and
roosters, 7-mo. Leg pullets, red fryers
24c, chicks 11c, 1231 W. Fifth.

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, deliver dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1015 West Sixth, Phone 1939.

STROUD'S Quality home-grown turkey, 15-lb. south, 10c. CW 5th. FREE DELIVERY. Phone 3704-3-3.

BEST TURKEYS! CHEAP! MRS. GRISSET PHONE 2629-J 1029 E. ST. ANDREWS

25 WHITE rabbits; does, bucks, Jr. does, \$1.25; fryers 15c; chicks 11c. W. L. pullets 35c. 1231 W. Fifth.

FAT TURKEYS AND RED HENS. 1710 WEST WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—Weaned pigs, Duroc boar, brood sow, 1510 Placencia, Costa Mesa.

SIX RHODE ISLAND RED PULLETS, \$1.25 each. 2033 ROUSSELLE.

TURKEYS at Ward's Turkey Ranch, 4 mi. out on West First, Ph. 3703W2.

RED HENS AND FRYERS. 926 WEST BISHOP. PHONE 2330

Pets

PUPPIES—Mixture of Scottie and bull. Females, 10; males, \$1.50. 2201 Cypress.

POMES, Pokes, Wires, Singing Canaries. PETLAND, 1417 SOUTH MAIN.

Cocker Spaniel pups. Neals, 209 E. 4th.

Wanted—Wain t Meats. Leslie Mitchell. 305 E. 4th Street.

PRECOTT fancy sweet navel oranges, \$1.25 box, 75c packed lug, 3530-W. Newport Road north of 17th.

WANT Walnut Meats—TOP PRICE. TUCKER'S FRUIT STAND, Grand Central Market.

Household Goods

Nearly new capacitor type Delco electric refrigerator Motor, 1-6 h. p. Cheap. Phone 1138-J after 6 p. m.

FURNITURE BARGAINS AT OP. WAREHOUSE SALE ROOM PENN STORAGE 609 W. Fourth St.

FOR SALE CHEAP GOOD HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE ALMOST NEW GAS RANGE

WINDOW shades reversed and rehung. Old. Bring them in. HORTON'S, Main and Sixth.

WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE, A-1 condition, reasonable. 1005 W. PINE.

Use furniture. WRIGHT TRANSFER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

Miscellaneous

Ehlen's Lino Shop 419 ROE DRIVE Linoleum floors, drainboards and walls. Expert workmanship guaranteed. Also cleaning and waxing of all kinds of floors. PHONE 3204

WINDOW CLEANING COMPLETE WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING VERY REASONABLE. FLOOR WAXING. CITY WINDOW CLEANERS. 405 West Fourth. Phone 5633

WE buy rags, magazines, papers. All kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber and old cars. RICE'S WRECKING YARD, 905 E. Second. Phone 1045.

WHAT YOU CAN'T USE SOMEBODY ELSE CAN. Tell them about it today by using a classified ad.

FOR SALE—Show case. All glass, 24x 58 ins., 42 ins. high. Ph. Orange 1111.

DRY eucalyptus wood, \$18 cord. Blunt, 2100 Thurston, Costa Mesa.

FOR SALE—WOOD, 1st & Artesia Sts.

Nursery Stock

BLANDING NURSERY 1348 South Main Phone 1374

BULBS, plants, seeds of all kinds. THE FLOWER GARDEN, 1322 S. Main.

Building Trades

AKERS SANTA ANA TENT AND AWNING CO., LTD. Vestian Blinds, Awnings, Garden Furniture, Lawn Swings Rebuilt. FREE ESTIMATES. ANYTHING IN CANVAS. 1626 S. MAIN ST. Phone 297

Painting KALSMINE, painting, stucco, water proofing. 324 E. Pine. Ph. 2526-W.

JOB SEEKERS can cut a thousand cost by inserting a Situation Wanted ad in The Journal.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED—2 HORSEPOWER, SINGLE PHASE MOTOR. P. O. BOX 182, HUNTINGTON BEACH.

RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount. Highest prices paid. 4014 E. 4th, S. A.

Old Gold, Silver CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER ANTIQUES. 105 W. 3rd.

WANT Catholic Bible, 50c. 1036 W. 4th.

Autos, Etc.

Bicycles

GEORGE POST, 212 E. FOURTH ST. BICYCLES AND REPAIRING.

ONE PIECE OF FURNITURE WHICH does not match easily detracts from other pieces. Probably today by using a Classified Ad.

Trucks, Tractors

FOR SALE—Used and reconditioned farm machinery, garden and field tractors, seeders, bone-grinders, barley roller, saws, sprayers, trailers, bucket elevator, plows, discs, motors, etc. TUSTIN MFG. CO. Tustin.

Passenger Cars

January Clean-Up Sale ON RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION SPECIAL LOW PRICES

'32 Ford Cabriolet Rs. \$225
'32 Ford Coupe \$195
'32 Buick Sedan \$195
'31 Buick Sedan \$185
'30 Marquette Spt. Rd. \$165
'30 Cadillac Sedan \$145
'29 Chevrolet Spt. Sedan \$125
'30 Buick Sedan Special \$85
'30 Marmon 6 Whl. Sed. \$85
'28 Olds Sedan \$65
'28 Oakland Sedan \$65
'28 Dodge Sedan \$65
'27 Oakland Sed., Ex. Clean \$65
'27 Studebaker Sedan \$49
'26 Franklin Sed., runs good \$49

W. R. GORDON (Successor to Reid Motor Co.) USED CAR LOT 6th and Spurgeon. Open Evenings.

PRIVATE party has 1937 Hudson 6 door Sedan, in A-1 mechanical condition, 2415 miles, 30-day guarantee. Like new. Price \$800, \$250 cash, balance monthly. Journal, Box U-14.

'36 5-WINDOW Deluxe V-8 Ford: good cond. Orig. owner. No rust. No trades. 418 S. "D", Tustin.

LATE '36 Olds 6 Tour. Sedan. Like new. Make offer. Ph. owner, Anaheim 2446.

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 335,086
U. S. RE-6005, E. C. 33,336
ORDER FOR HEARING AND

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of PACIFIC COAST BUILDING-LOAN ASSOCIATION, of Los Angeles, California, a Building and Loan Association.

vs. JAMES B. DILLON and CHARLES A. HAN, its officers and directors, and the within verified petition of JUSTUS F. CRAEMER, as Plaintiff, and Los Angeles, California, and the County of Los Angeles, State of California, as Defendants, in the liquidation of the above named association, for an order authorizing him to sell the real estate of said association, and to distribute the proceeds thereof to the creditors of said association, and to show cause why he should not be granted; and that notice of said hearing be given at least ten days before the date thereof, (1) by posting a copy of this Order at the Hall of Records in Los Angeles, (2) by service on the above named association by serving a copy of this Order on any person known to have charge of the same, either personally or by registered mail, and (3) by publishing a copy of this Order at least once in The Santa Ana Journal, a newspaper of general circulation, published in Santa Ana, California, and in the Los Angeles Daily Journal.

Dated this 31st day of December, 1937.

KURTZ KAUFFMAN, Court Commissioner of Los Angeles County.

No. A-6143
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of VIOLET E. FERGUS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, Administrator With the Will Annexed of the estate of Violet E. Fergus, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, on or before the 13th day of January, 1938.

Dated this 13th day of December, 1937.

Public Administrator, Administrator With the Will Annexed of the Estate of Violet E. Fergus, Deceased, said to be Sharpless Walker, Esq., 104 1/2 E. Fourth St., Attorney for Administrator.

Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1937, and Jan. 3, 1938.

LEGAL NOTICE

No. A-6154
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of JAMES ROYAL SCOTT, also known as J. R. SCOTT and JAMES R. SCOTT, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Executor of the will of James Royal Scott, also known as J. R. Scott and James R. Scott, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to said Executor, at the office of Burr & Smith, her attorneys, 1224 Security Title Insurance Building, 530 West Sixth Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

Dated December 11, 1937.

ROSE LEE SCOTT, Executrix of the Will of Said Deceased, Burr & Smith, 530 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1937, and Jan. 3 and 10, 1938.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a dairy business at the corner of New Hope and Smelter Road, Santa Ana, California, under the fictitious firm name of CALVA GUERNSEY FARMS, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows:

S. W. Hunt, R. D. 4, Box 535, Santa Ana, Cal.

Annie E. Hunt, R. D. 4, Box 535, Santa Ana, Cal.

Witness my hand this 7th day of December, 1937.

S. W. HUNT, ANNIE E. HUNT, County of Orange—ss.

On this 7th day of December, 1937, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County of Orange, personally appeared S. W. Hunt and Annie E. Hunt, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal (Seal) ALBERTA R. RAYBURN, Notary Public in and for said County of Orange, California.

My Commission Expires Jan. 3, 1940. Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1937, and Jan. 3, 1938.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF LIQUORIC BEVERAGES

December 31, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

Trinity Kitchen, 415 North Bush Street, Santa Ana.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned, to the Santa Ana Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for liquoric beverages, as follows:

On Sale Beer and Wine.

On Sale Distilled Spirits.

Annie E. Hunt, R. D. 4, Box 535, Santa Ana, Cal.

On Sale Beer and Wine.

On Sale Distilled Spirits.

On Sale Beer and Wine.

On Sale Distilled Spirits.

On Sale Beer and Wine.

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On Sale Beer and Wine.

On Sale Distilled Spirits.

On Sale Beer and Wine.

Oh, It's Only College Swing



Jackie (The Kid) Cogan and his bride, Betty Grable, did the "college swing" at a smart Los Angeles cafe.

10 Hollywood Headliners Heed Last Curtain in 1937

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—The past year cancelled the earthly contracts of 10 Hollywood headliners, and cast at least 11 film celebrities in parental roles.

Death struck Jean Harlow from the lists of Hollywood stars, leaving thousands of fans to mourn the fall of the platinum blonde movie meteor.

Sir Guy Standing, British actor,

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
We are all sinful; and whatever one of us
blames in another each one will find in his
own heart.—Seneca.

Vol. 3, No. 210

EDITORIAL PAGE

January 3, 1938

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING
A tiger lily to J. WAYNE HARRISON for
leading the annual Red Cross Roll Call to its
greatest success in many years.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers at 117 East
Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Braden Finch, editor; E. F. Elstrom, business
manager. Telephone 3600 for news, circulation and advertising departments.

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if paid in advance, same rates as mail. From newsboys and news stands, 3¢
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National advertising representatives: West-Holiday Co., Inc., New York,
21 East 40th Street; Chicago, 360 N. Michigan Ave.; San Francisco, 220 Bush
Street; Detroit, 119 Stephenson Bldg.; Los Angeles, 433 S. Spring Street;
Seattle, 609 Stewart Street; Portland, 520 S. W. Sixth Street; Vancouver, B. C.,
711 Hill Bldg.; St. Louis, 411 N. Tenth Street; Atlanta, 925 Grant Bldg. Copies
of the Journal may be secured at any of these offices, where full data regard-
ing the Santa Ana market may be had.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all
news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and
also the local news published here.

A Stitch in Time

"Two United States warships reached Tsingtao today
after a speedy run from Shanghai to protect and evacuate,
if necessary, 300 Americans..." reads a news dispatch
from the Far East.

Has no lesson been learned from the Panay incident?
Has our state department not benefited from its successful
experience with the deadline policy followed to get the
United States out of the Spanish war?

By the rules of common sense it IS NECESSARY,
right now, to evacuate these Americans from Tsingtao.
Here is an important city likely to be a Japanese military
objective. Instead of planting American ships, American
service men and the American flag right in the middle of
this prospective war zone, the 300 Americans in Tsingtao
should be given just time in which to board ships and get
out—and warned that they stay AT THEIR OWN RISK
after the expiration of that deadline. Then our warships
should leave the threatened port.

Ordinary common sense ways to avoid trouble, ways
that have been tried and have worked, have to date been
so studiously avoided by the state department in China
as to make it look almost like we wanted trouble in the
Far East.

The American public wants to fight no war in China,
and it is time for the state department to plan accordingly.

Another candid British statesman points out
America's duty to make the world safe for nine-power
treaty. He candidly didn't mention Britain's 5 per
cent loan.

Blockading Progress

One of the weirdest manifestations of twisted think-
ing that has made its appearance in the halls of congress
for many a day is the bill of Representative Summers of
Texas, designed to stop the patent office from granting
patents on labor-saving inventions.

He believes that if we stall the wheels of mechanical
progress there will be manual work for all men to per-
form, and hence an automatic solution to unemployment
and kindred problems.

Representative Summers, like most others who think
into this problem just skin deep, cites the mechanical
ditch-digger as an arch criminal that has cheated the
human race out of its birthright, the right to toil in the
muck for money to buy beans to give strength for more
toil in the muck.

Listing a few of other real labor-saving machines
such as the steam engine, gasoline engine, electric motor,
power loom, automobile would reveal perfectly the fallacy
of trying to solve the problems of mankind by halting its
mechanical progress.

The N. Y. legislature is working on a 21-pound,
3350-page administrative code for New York City.
This can be used as a nest-egg for all future law
making.

Simplified Bookkeeping

The U. S. Steel corporation has inaugurated a new
system of open bookkeeping which may soon become gen-
eral in business practice.

In a public statement it lists gross receipts of approx-
imately 6,000,000,000, and then itemizes how this money
was divided up into wages, salaries, expenses and divi-
dends.

Such a system could go far in promoting harmony in
business affairs. The interests of owners, managers and
employees are close together, and when a knowledge of
such existing circumstances is available it will tend to
keep the demands each class makes on the other on a
reasonable and logical basis.

Aboveboard dealings between capital and labor will do
much to nullify the efforts of those who thrive on causing
discontent and unrest.

The first chore of Glenn Frank is to see that the
Grand Old Party doesn't lose Maine and Vermont next
year.

Be Yourself

There is a veritable wave of books, pamphlets,
courses, ologies, oosophies and the like these days, each
giving advice and recipes for changing the individual from
what he now is to something the author or instructor
thinks might be better.

Maybe hidden away somewhere beneath the avalanche
of published material giving magic formulas there is a
simple work giving the simple advice to "be yourself."
The very hardest job for an individual is to be busily, con-
tentedly, effectively himself.

This perpetual and hysterical striving to be somebody
else, aided and abetted by gems of advice written on the
run by a professional advice writer, is mere play-acting,
without plot or legitimate purpose.

About the only country not stocked up with Jap-
anese regrets now is Patagonia.

Stalin Goes on Alone

Eight more of the men who helped Stalin rise to
power in the Soviet have faced the firing squad. They
were about the last of the old comrades who helped the
dictator rise to power. Because he fears anyone who has
the semblance of power, Stalin has eliminated them.
Ruthlessly, yet with fear in his heart, Stalin goes on alone.

The panhandler always has a touching story.

FAIR Enough



Ghost
Writer
Repents

By
Westbrook
Pegler

Christy Walsh has sent me a lit-
tle red book called "Adios to
Ghosts," inscribed "with forgive-
ness and my blessings." The for-
giveness refers to the days when
Mr. Walsh was a wholesale dealer
in ghosted or forged literature
done by journeyman sports writ-
ers, mostly baseball men, and I
was constantly denouncing the
business, often in columns direct-
ly parallel to his own merchan-
dise. He has now given up his
shroud and chain, and his little
farewell is both a confession and
a defense.

We always got along all right
personally, but there was a cer-
tain look in his eye, and I sup-
pose in mine, too, which prevented
a sympathetic understanding. He
was a hustling young salesman
with executive ability, and he
rounded up so many athletes for
journalist service, assigning a
spook to each, that Don Skeene
of the Herald-Tribune, entering
the press section of the Yankee
stadium for the opening of a big
world series exclaimed: "My God!
the place is haunted!"

Christy still insists that there
was no fraud in the presentation
of copy under the signature of one
who did not and could not write.
I still insist that in that case
there was no point in using the
name of the vicarious author, and
that is as close as we ever came
to the subject. The question has
now been solved, not by agree-
ment but by popular demand,
which seems to have rejected
ghosted literature. Otherwise, why
would Mr. Walsh be saying adios
to ghosts now?

SILLY STAGE

It finally reached the silly stage
when Frank Mencke, a syndicate
sports writer, testified in the fed-
eral court in one of the lawsuits
between Jack Dempsey and Jack
Kearns that at one stage of his
career he had ghosted for 19 mem-
bers of what we used to call the
sweaty literary.

Most of us had ghosted more
or less, and I believe I was the
first spook for Babe Ruth, the
Shakespeare of Mr. Walsh's list,
for I wrote pieces under his name
the year he came to New York
from Boston. Patterson McNutt
ghosted Walter Camp's hygienic
articles for several years and was
surprised and a little offended
once when Mr. Camp, explaining
an idea which he wanted Mr. Mc-
Nutt to write for him, said, "If
you will look in the file you will
find that I touched on the topic
about a year back." He got so
that he actually thought he wrote
his own copy.

The customer's credulity was
badly strained when Babe Ruth
was supposed to have committed
literature while under the ether in
a New York hospital, but it
snapped back and was able to
stand an equal strain again when
Luis Angel Pirpo's story went
clicking over the wire from the
Polo grounds while his seconds
were still trying to revive him
from the knockout by Mr. Demp-
sey.

There seemed to be no limit to
their believing, for they even read
a series of stories at one world
series credited to the 7-year-old
son of one of the contending pitch-
ers. The spook in this case was
annoyed at his assignment, ex-
claiming that every time he
would try to confer with his young
principal on some important phase
of the ball game or consult him
on the choice of a word the pitch-
er's son would say, "I want some
peanuts." He adopted a
style which was a compromise
between baby talk and the inside
baseball expertness of the Connie
Mack pieces. The readers, who
were naive in those days, seemed
to have no suspicions.

MOVED INTO POLITICS

Now that they have vanished,
the spooks of the press box will
be missed by the profession, for
they were an amiable lot engaged
in an amiable deception which
only exposed itself in the end. And
it became a regular industry. The
papers at certain seasons of the
year were carrying more ghosted
copy than the other kind on some
big events, such as the world se-
ries and the annual big fight. It
was unimportant copy, but the
customers were getting wise, and
they would write in letters say-
ing that if a certain athlete
hadn't written the story which he
pretended to have written, then
the by-line was a lie, and there
was no telling what other deceptions
the papers might contain.

In Washington I have been told
that the art of spookery is not
really dead, but has just moved
to another address. I am informed,
though loath to believe, that many
resounding remarks on issues of
the day are now put together by
spooks carried on the rolls as at-
torneys, secretaries and the like
and uttered by persons who did
not think them up and may not
even know what they mean.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



MRS. RUMPEL'S ROOMING HOUSE
"That's fifty-six beer bottles, twenty-seven whisky, two broken windows and three black eyes upstairs—
so they enjoyed this New Year better than last."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

JAN. 3, 1913

NEW YORK.—The United Gar-
ment Workers of America, who
have been on strike to the number
of 90,000 for more pay and better
working conditions, expected to
add approximately 7000 employees
of local department store to their
ranks within the next 24 hours.

LONDON.—Peace negotiations
between the Balkan and Turkish
envoys will be broken, according
to Dr. S. Daneff, chief of the Bul-
garian delegation, unless the map
Turkey is now preparing showing
a proposed boundary between Bul-
garia and Turkey is in accordance
with the terms laid down by the
allies.

With four world record holders
scheduled to appear, work on the
Santa Ana race track is being
speeded for next week's auto and
motorcycle races. Teddy Tetzlaff,
Orange county native and recog-
nized as world's champion, Frank
Hill of New York, Frank Verbeck,
24-hour record holder, and Barney
Oldfield all will be on hand for the
races.

The bandit who killed Deputy
Sheriff Bob Squires two weeks ago
and then was slain by a sheriff's
posse was definitely identified as
Ira Jones, not Joe Matlock, through
the testimony of J. E. Wheeler,
Vancouver who made the identifi-
cation from a photograph.

I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

I believe one of the finest New
Year's resolutions a person can
make is to resolve not to try to
make any for
somebody else.
Resolutions that
might do you
a lot of good
wouldn't fit the
other fellow at all.
I knew a presi-
dent of a firm
who resolved
that, startin'
with the new
year, he was
gonna act promptly and get every-
thing done quick. He got a bunch
of "do it now" signs and hung 'em
in every office. So his employees
could read 'em. The next day he
found that his cashier had run off
with \$25,000.00, his bookkeeper
had eloped with his private secre-
tary, four clerks had asked for
salary raises, and his office boy
had gone to Hollywood to get into
the movies.

(Copyright, 1938)

PAY UP!
An enterprising firm advertised:
"All persons indebted to our
store are requested to call and set-
tle."
"All those indebted to our store
and not knowing it are requested
to call and find out."
"Those knowing themselves in-
debted and not wishing to call are
requested to stay in one place long
enough for us to catch them."
Wall Street Journal.

Unless Mr. Walsh is determined
to lead a better life he might do
worse than move to Washington
and round up a stable of states-
men. Anyway, I am glad he for-
gives. I wasn't really sore, my-
self.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Labor board's long-aimed
blast at Ford's autocratic way of
managing; FDR urged to
aid merger of federal utility
boards into one commission;
Justice Stone thrilled as wife
exhibits paintings in Corcoran
gallery; Lodge about-faces in
labor stand; blind ex-Senator
Owen visits senate.

WASHINGTON.—The National
Labor board's scorching blast
against the Ford Motor company
was the most carefully pondered
ruling it has ever issued.

Not only did the board's crack
staff of lawyers go over the docu-
ment with a fine-tooth comb, but
to make doubly sure there were
no legal bulls, the board sent it
to the justice department for an-
other thorough scanning. The de-
partment kept it almost a month
while three different sets of ex-
perts worked on it, making a
number of changes in language.
These are accepted by the board.
The above precautions were
taken in anticipation of a knock-
down, drag-out fight with Ford,
for whom the administration, se-
cretly has long been gunning.

U. S. UTILITIES COMMISSION
Some of the President's left-
wing friends on Capitol Hill have
been quietly trying to sell him
the idea of backing a proposal
to combine the federal power and
federal communications commis-
sions into one agency to be known
as the U. S. utilities commission.

They have a number of argu-
ments in favor of such a merger:
(1) That power, radio, telegraph
and telephone are closely inter-
related and should be under one
control; (2) that consolidation
would provide a much-needed
housecleaning of the communica-
tions commission and elimination
of several unsatisfactory members
of the power body; (3) that mate-
rial savings could be effected in
personnel and administrative costs.

The plan is not new. Only a
few insiders know it, but several
years ago when the communica-
tions commission act was before
congress, Roosevelt was consider-
ing exactly such a proposal with
the added feature of increasing
the term of office of commis-
sioners from six to ten years.
Roosevelt became immersed in
other matters, however, and did
not press the idea.

SUPREME COURT ART

Hovering around a glass case of
water colors in Washington's
Corcoran art gallery not long ago
was a heavy-set gentleman whose
face can be seen on Mondays be-
hind the austere bench of the
supreme court. He was Justice
Harlan Fiske Stone, and on this
particular occasion he was burst-
ing with pride.

For a card in the glass case
read: "Water colors by Agnes
Stone."
Agnes Stone is the justice's wife,
a self-taught artist, who did not
take up painting until after her
children grew up and went away
to college. Mrs. Stone then sought
a new outlet for her energies.
Born in the foothills of the White
mountains, she had often longed
to paint landscape, and decided
to try.

The current exhibition shows a
fondness for rugged seacoast
scenes—fisher dories tossed up on
the shore, and gulls sweeping over
breaking seas. The Stones spend
summers at Isle au Haut on the
coast of Maine.

By Denys Wortman



MRS. RUMPEL'S ROOMING HOUSE
"That's fifty-six beer bottles, twenty-seven whisky, two broken windows and three black eyes upstairs—
so they enjoyed this New Year better than last."

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody
in office imagines to be public op-
inion, is our ruler. If public opinion
is active, the politicians and people sit
up and take notice. There is a defi-
nite need for outspoken talking and
thinking on public matters. Honest,
intelligent, fair discussion of our
problems is immensely useful. So
that every citizen may have his say
and contribute to the formation of
public opinion, The Journal invites
letters to The Mailbag.

PENSION DISPUTE

To the Editor:—In a recent Wal-
ter R. Robb's column in The Jour-
nal is found the following state-
ment: "Not long ago an attempt
was made to divorce Dr. Townsend
from the leadership of the Town-
send movement in this district and
all over the nation, etc."

It is incredible that Mr. Robb
can be ignorant of the true facts
in regard to the matter under dis-
cussion. To learn the truth, all
Mr. Robb needs to do is to look
over the files of the Townsend Na-
tional weekly of late spring or
early summer, and he will find Dr.
Townsend declaring other issues to
be much more important than enacting
the plan into law.

Every effort was made to keep
him in the movement in which all
legitimate members had spent their
hard-earned pennies. Dr. Town-
send not only refused, but declared
he would fight those congressmen
who did not follow him to other
issues. Then when Dr. Townsend
refused to abandon his position, he
was asked to withdraw in order
that those who had the enactment
of the bill into law at heart would
not be handicapped by his opposi-
tion to congressmen who would
not, and conscientiously could not,
follow him away from the main
issue.

Instead of doing so, Dr. Town-
send and his followers vilified
and abused those who stood upon
their principles. Nobody was more
abusive than J. H. Walsh, whom
Mr. Walter R. Robb lauds for his
activities at that time.

In scanning the Townsend
Weekly one might get the im-
pression that Dr. Townsend is
really interested in the General
Welfare becoming a law.

However, no mention is ever
made of those who have the pas-
sage of the bill at heart and are
working heart and soul for it.

The steering committee has sent
an invitation to heads of pension
organizations to the number of 37
to come to a meeting Jan. 10 for
the purpose of uniting behind pen-
sion legislation when the bill comes
up before the congressmen for dis-
cussion.

As it is now, many congressmen
hesitate to espouse H.R. 4199, the
general welfare bill, because they
might become involved in a fac-
tional squabble.

They are not all fearless in
standing for what is right, like
Mr. Sheppard, who declared his
stand on principles, regardless of
votes.

If the Townsends are in ear-
nest about enacting the general
welfare bill into law they will
unite with other pension advocates
behind the general welfare bill
that the steering committee is
sponsoring, instead of back-biting
its sponsors.

Time will tell where the truth
and sincerity lies.

RACHEL M. GATZLAFF,
Tustin.

BEDTIME STORIES

To the Editor:—I wish some-
thing could be done to prevent the
blood-curdling nightmare stories
being broadcast at the children's
bedtime. What used to be the
"children's hour" is given over to
some awful crime drama. Our
youngsters are drawn to these pro-
grams, and just turning off the
radio does not solve the problem.
Surely our children deserve better
programs.

Music is much pleasanter to
take so let's have more good mu-
sic for children.

MRS. J. W. FLIEG.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! Saturday was
the day to make New Year's resolu-
tions. Today is the day to break
them.

And there was the man who
said he didn't believe that speed
was the curse of America. He
was an installment collector.

WHAT THIS WORLD
NEEDS—
A day - club for night - club
workers.

Ivory Ida is just recovering
from the mistake she made Christ-
mas when she put Roman candles
instead of tallow candles on the
Christmas tree.

MOVIE MOTHER GOOSE

There is a girl in our town, and
she is wondrous wise.
She knows the lives and his-
tories of all the movie gods.
But she loves 'em not in real life,
nor even on the screen;
She runs the quick column in
a movie magazine.

"Buy now" is excellent advice,
and if we all act upon it all our
troubles will soon be over. This
solves everything nicely except the
trifling question: What shall we
use for money?

Your move.

MAKING UP DIFFERENCE

Not so long ago the Irish
mile was longer than the English
mile, in ratio of 11 to 14. One day
an Englishman complained to a
jockey driving the jaunting car,
about the excessive narrowness of
the way.

"Why, then," responded the Irish-
man, "need ye be angry with the
roads? Sure, we make up in
length for the scanty measure ye
get in width."

WHIMSIES



DAY
BY
DAY
With
O. O.
McINTYRE

NEW YORK.—Diary: Betimes
and said farewell to the Jos. P.
Kennedy against sailing to Lon-
don for his ambassadorship. Then
sitting with Harry Evans awhile
to hear gay tales of the town.
And returning home found a note
from William Geller about his
Dad's famous old tavern in Cin-
cinnati.

So lazing before the open fire
with a scratch pad to jot down
thoughts for a magazine piece
but soon asleep, my wife finding
me, mouth agape, coming from
the matinee. Later Hattie Bell
Johnston stopped by with a gro-
tesque cane she picked up in East
Africa carved by natives.

The Will Ways to dinner and
I was helped twice to the creme
caramel Albert Kellers sent over
from the Ritz. They home early
and on a sudden notion we motored
to Atlantic City to spend the
night and howling along I
sang and did a number of recita-
tions with gestures.

Coffee after sun-down is gener-
ally regarded as a sleep disturber.
Yet a recent investigation by
experts shows that caffeine in
moderate amounts promotes sleep.

It was their conviction that only
the "psychic fear" caused the
fuzziness. A woman friend banishes
insomnia by brewing a strong cup
of coffee in the middle of the
night. If one thinks coffee dis-
turbs sleep it will. About a year
ago in a Bronxville home a host-
ess asked me what she called
imitation coffee. Later she learned
the maid had given me the real
thing. She did not tell me until
next day when she phoned to see
how I had slept. Ordinarily a
demi-tasse keeps me ga-ga all
night, but I had slept like a log.

Damon Runyon had one try be-
fore the microphone and called it
a day. On the program with him
were Gatti-Cazazzi, Gloria Swan-
son, Belasco and Arthur Brisbane,
who was making his first appear-
ance. This was in 1924. Brisbane
was to precede Runyon and the
latter watched and listened off
side. There was something about
Brisbane's deadly earnestness that
chilled Runyon and two minutes
before he was to speak, he slipped
out a side door and made the ele-
vator in nothing flat. No broad-
casting studio has been honored
by him since.

Memory: The Almanac hanging
to the knob of the kitchen cup-
board, the board with the perfor-
ated tin doors.

Few married writing couples
get more bang-up fun out of a
joint career than Florence Ryerson
and Colin Clements. Miss Ryerson
suggests the appealing naïveté
of the Mona Lisa, and Clements
might be the leading hardware
merchant tip-toeing down the aisle
for the morning collection. Con-
sequently their rivalry among in-
timates edges on the exasperating.
They always write together and
their collaborations include several
romantic novels, a few mystery
books, thin volumes of poems,
short plays and many of the fin-
est radio skits of the day. Out
of the workshop, Clements is a
cabaret maker and Miss Ryerson
raids the joint savings accounts
now and then to buy antiques.
They live and work on a pleasant
acreage called Shadow Ranch near
Hollywood and their hacienda is
one of the few establishments at
which Chaplin will drop in inform-
ally.

The Duke of Kent has been giv-
ing Larry Adler, the young Amer-
ican harmonica player, a rush as
an attraction for his dinner par-
ties, inviting him to several. The
Duke pounds a nifty piano him-
self and is expert on early
Gershwin, Porter, Rodgers and
Hart, Berlin and Jerome Kern.
And, when the Duchess isn't about,
is said to be quite a push-over for
swing.

Bagatelles: A study in calm:
Doris Duke Cromwell usually naps
immediately after an airplane
takes off. . . The Lambs plan a
special night for James Cagney,
and invite him to several. The
Duke pounds a nifty piano him-
self and is expert on early
Gershwin, Porter, Rodgers and
Hart, Berlin and Jerome Kern.
And, when the Duchess isn't about,
is said to be quite a push-over for
swing.

Discord: Overcome by a setting
of hiccupps during a lull at a se-
date Carnegie Hall musicale, he
arose and in increasing embarrass-
ment rushed up the aisle to an
exit, burping en route. And was
not comforted by a low person in
a gallery who yelled: "You flatted
that high one, pal!"

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Remarkable
Remarks

I want you to know that I was
lucky to beat him—Babe Ruth,
who says he has beaten John
Montague, "wonder" golfer, four
times.

The United States leaves to the
two European democracies great
Britain and France the task of
confronting the totalitarian states
on the field of arms. — Benito
Mussolini.